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EXPLOSION NEAR SHANGHAI.

HANKOW PARTY.

CANTON CLASH. **SERIOUS**

A disastrous explosion has occurred near Shanghai in which two Nationalist troop trains have been destroyed as well as a umber of aeroplanes. The casualties are at present unknown, are possibly heavy.

Definite news that the Hankow party has split comes to hand dy. It is established that M. Borodin and General Gallen are Kuling and that Mr. Eugene Chen is going there to join them. the same time, Mrs. Sun Yat-sen has issued a long statement which she asserts that the Kuomintang is turning aside from the policy of her late husband and that she is, in consequence, with inforcements were hurriedly rush hoped that a really good chorus drawing from politics until wiser counsels prevail.

In connexion with the threatened clash between the Nanking "Moderates" and the Hankow "Reds" much troop movement is of emergency. reported, and the concentration of forces at Kiukiang is proceeding. Two of Marshal Chiang's principal armies are being withdrawn from Shantung under the truce with the North and have already responded to the alarm and assistarrived at Hauchow.

'That the "Red" element in Canton has not been entirely suppressed is evident from an attempted lightning strike at the Arsenal, which has been frustrated, as well as a serious clash in the City between rival Labour organisations.

BORODIN, GALLEN & CHEN OUIT.

stood that preparations are be-

Kuling and that he will join them

Three Divisions More.

China Merchants steamers have

passed through on their way to

There is nothing to report.

THE SHANTUNG TRUCE.

Armies' Withdraw to Hsuchow.

Probably because a truce has

already commenced on the Shan4

tung front, the 10th and 40th

Generals Wang and Ho with

BRITISH PROPERTY SEIZED

Action By Ichang Troops.

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Ichang, July 19.

expedition.

Shanghai.—Naval Wireless.

Chinkiang, July 19.

Nanking, July 19.

Shanghai, July 19.

Shanghai, July 20.

Shanghai, July 20. . Another disastrous explosion has ing made for his family to go to occurred in Hsiakwan.

The disaster occurred yesterday later,-Naval Wireless. afternoon, on one of the military king, for the Hankow expedition, Navat Wireless. and the cause of the accident was the burning of some petrol on board the trains.

Two trains fully loaded with Three Divisions, the 1st, 2nd ammunition exploded, and three and 3rd of "the 1st Army aeroplanes in the railway station passed through. Chinkiang with were destroyed. . their destination Nanking.

The number of casualities was tain divisions of the 1st . Army still unknown up to early this have gone to Suchow. Empty morning.-Nam Chung Paor

HANKOW PARTY SPLIT.

Mrs. Sun Yat-sen Quits.

Shanghai, July 19. A Hankow message of July 17 states that Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, in a lengthy statement, declares that she momentarily feels that the Kuomintang is turning aside from There remains little doubt that M. the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's policy, Borodin is at present at Kuling .of leading and uplifting the Naval Wireless, people, therefore she is withdrawing from polities until wiser counsels prevail.

This withdrawal marks the termination, though possibly only temporarily, of the Soviet advisers' direction of the Kuomintang left wing Government at Hankow, and the victory of the militarist moderates -- Renter.

HANKOW V. NANKING.

More Troops at Kiukiang.

Klukiang, July 19. their forces have taken the largest Hankow in large numbers and a their return will mean that the notice has been issued ordering Nationalists have withdrawn their crowd of civilian Chinese with as suspension of steamer movements main force from the Shantung little display of force as possible, between Matung: and Kiukiang front. The two armies arrived at someone in the crowd threw a after dark.

Troops are beginning to examine mass meeting was held by the and drew blood. steamers at Hukow, and one of military and the people in Hsu-H.M. gunboats has been sent to chow to celebrate their triumphal control this. return. M. Borodin and General Gallen In view of the truce on the Shan-

are now reliably reported to be tung front, the passenger train at Kuling, and it is understood service between Lincheng and that Mr. Eugene Chen will join Pukow has been resumed .- Nam them.—Naval Wircless. Chung Pao.

Mr. Eugene Chen for Kuling.

Kiukiang, July 19. The 35th and 36th Armies have Laow secured complete control of he situation at Hankow. The Kinsan Railways in Hupeh have All British property, except the the mob, making one or two ben seized by them, and their Consulate, has been occupied by commander is now pressing the Wu-troops. han authorities to come to an The British authorities have from one of the trams standing, agreement with Marshal Chiang lodged a strong protest.—Naval nearby and act in a suspicious Kai-shek. Mr. Eugene Chen is Wireless. still at Hankow, but it is under-

SHANGHAI RIOT.

POLICE STONED BY MOB.

LED BY CHINESE SOLDIERS.

An attempt on the part of a small party of disarmed Nation-kong Philharmonic Society are national Settlement at the and it will be learned with interest Boundary-Cunningham Road inter- that the Society's next effort in section in the West Hongkew December, will be district shortly after nine o'clock England," by Edward German. on Thursday night led to a minor | This new and original comic riot in the course of which several opera was first produced at the members of the West Hongkew Savoy Theatre, London, under the Police Station force received management of Mr. William Greet, minor "injuries from heavy stones on April 2nd, 1902, and its popumob composed of hawkers, coolies right up to present time. and loafers who took sides with! The opera will be produced by Hongkew Police Station had to be Fleming. called out as for a time the situalooked as though a concerted rush though suitable artists for some on the part of the unruly soldiers of the parts have been chosen element might eventuate. Re-Ifirst week of September when it is was ordered to stand by in case this particular piece. It is desir-

Meanwhile a detachment of the voices. Green Howards, who are billeted in the Chinese School nearby,

A Small Beginning.

left the railway station compound of the P.W.D. Wuhu, July 19, and made their way across the trains that shave been carrying Large numbers of troops are Boundary Road as though to enter troops and war supplies to Nan- moving up giver in China Mer- the Settlement. One for two king from Shanghai and Chin, chants S.N. Cor's steamers --- foreign and Chinese police were mittee meeting of the A.D.C. to Field was to have returned to take Not only were British goods puron duty in the vicinity, and produce the mystery story "Bull- part in the consultation; but owing chased, but the fact of their purobserving the soldiers, called upon |dog Drummond," and it is hoped to his indisposition. Captain chase contributed indirectly to the the compound.

> or less established practice at this | cooler weather. particular spot, however, to prohibit soldiers entering the Settlement as there are so many of them stationed in this area that Ito allow some in would mean that Large numbers of troops have consistent demands for admission arrived via Chinkiang, but the would be made by others with the situation remains quiet .- Naval | result that before long the Settlement would have far too many Nationalist soldiers inside.

Became Abusive.

The men were therefore stopped and ordered to return. became abusive and the altercation attracted a number of itinerant hawkers perambulating their wares in the vicinity. These latter joined in abusing the police Nationalist armies, under Generals Wang Tien-pei and Ho Yui-tso, are returning to join the Hankow

and endeavouring to disperse the American Service. Hauchow on the 17th, when a big stone. It struck one of the officers

Barrage of Stones.

In another few seconds the crowd had commenced a violent barrage of stone-throwing and the police were hard put to it to keep their faces turned to the front. By this time a report had been sent in to West Hongkew Station and in addition to reinforcements larriving from there, a handful of Green Howards rushed to the assistance of the police who had drawn their batons and charged arrests. In the midst of "the scuffle a Chinese was seen to leap manner. He was promptly seized

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HONGKONG AMATEUR PRODUCTIONS.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY AND THE A. D.C.

TWO ENGLISH WORKS.

The productions of the Hongalist soldiers to enter the Inter- always keenly looked forward to

and bricks thrown by an angry larity has been fully sustained

the soldiers at the latters' instiga- Mr. W. Price, and will be under tion. The riot squad from West the musical direction of Mr. W. R.

Up to the present the complete tion was very threatening, and it cast has not been arranged, aland the rapidly increasing civilian Rehearsals will commence in the ed to the spot from West Hongkew will have been obtained, as the Station and the whole Station staff | chorus is of great importance to ed to obtain at least 60 or 70

Help Wanted.

Efforts are continually being ed the police in quelling the riot. made to find local talent, and it After the mob has been dispersed was pointed out this morning by a partrol of the Green Howards an official to a Telegraph represenwas maintained throughout the tative that people who have any to any piece that is produced.

in a small way. The Chinese R. Fleming, at the Naval Yard, or day. soldiers, not niore than a dozen, with the Hon. Sec., Mr. H. J. Best,

The A.D.C.

them to halt and return within to entertain the public with an- Egerton, the Director of Plans, great development of British em-The soldiers drew attention to tion of the decision as to which | British, Wircless. the fact that they were unarmed piece shall be put on, nothing furand wanted to know why they ther has been arranged so far, but should not be allowed to enter the it is expected that rehearsals will Settlement. It has become a more commence with the approach of

> "Bulldog Drummond" will be presented at the Theatre Royal sometime in November, and second piece, if decided upon, will be produced in February of next

AMERICAN ACTION IN NICARAGUA.

MARINES THERE TO RESTORE

Washington, July 19. Commenting on the Nicaraguan

and before long had taken the delegate's statement at the Paninitiative in a violent outburst of American Federation of Labour, uncomplimentary' epithets' nimed to the effect that unless American at discrediting the police and Marines left the country they British soldiers generally in the would have to destroy the whole eyes of the surrounding public, not population, Mr. Kellogg characa few of whom were beginning to terised San Dino's followers as "outlaws," and declared that the In the midst of the argument, fighting between the Americans and while the police were slowly and these Nicaraguans was "a and patiently pushing the soldiers step towards the restoration of Troops continue to arrive from part in the Shantung war, and back towards their own boundary peace in Nicaragua."-Reuter's

A SMALLER WATCH ON THE RHINE.

REDUCTION IN ARMIES OF OCCUPATION.

London, July 19. Sir Lamington Worthington-Evans, the Secretary for War, stated in the House of Commons that in the twelve months ending June, 1927, the strength of the Allied armies of occupation on the Rhine had fallen by approximately 6,000 men.—British Wireless.

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GENEVA PARLEY

AGREEMENT APPEARS LIKELY.

CABINET CONSULTED.

Geneva, July 19. After a two hours' meeting of the chief naval delegates this morning, it was unofficially learn ed that an agreement has been reached in principle regarding the stroyers, which it is stated is fixed. Magistrate thither. at 500,000 tons for Britain and the

'Cecil have left for London to con- which had been defied.

will return shortly. pressmen, said that a number of which eventually attacked not gone beyond the stage of in- was compelled to use ball. was hoped that in the course of arrests.—Reuter. this consideration, new ideas and new methods of approach would come to light.

The question of submarines, which Mr. Gibson regarded as another difficult matter, remained in suspense.—Reuter.

Conference in London.

 London, July 19. A further conference took place remainder of the night at this spot ability will be welcomed by the this morning at Downing Street, which has always been regarded Society, who desire to give the in connexion with naval limitaas a danger spot from which public the best that the Colony tion. With the Premier were Lord trouble might be expected to arise can produce. This can only be Jellicoe, Earl Beatty, Sir Austen just across the Settlement boun- ty, and by giving their assistance ference had before it a full report He proceeded immediately to the organization. dary in the compound of the they can make the work of the from Mr. Bridgeman, the First Empire Marketing Board section, Shanghai North Railway Station. officials much easier and add polish | Lord of the Admiralty, on the dis- and showed keen interest in the excussions which took place between hibits of products of Australia and Anyone interested are asked to the British, American and Jap- New Zealand, which he has just The trouble last night started communicate either with Mr. W. anese delegates at Geneva yester- visited.

Lord Cecil are returning immedi- | Marketing Board, in advertising ately to London to consult the Empire products, was not advertis-It has been decided at a Com- Cabinet. Admiral Sir Frederick ing articles so much as an idea. other piece later. With the excep- | will travel to London instead:---

Japanese Approval.

Tokyo, July 19. free to use his own judgment, it is understood the naval authorities have cabled him approving of the Anglo-Japanese agreement as basic but not unalterable.—Reuter.

CHICAGO "MEAT KING" UNWELL.

ILLNESS WHILE ON LONDON HOLIDAY.

London, July 19. Mr. J. Ogden Armour, the American "meat king," who has been holidaying in London for the past fortnight, is seriously ill with a nervous breakdown.

Lord Dawson of Penn considers that the crisis has passed ---

Relatives Summoned.

Chicago, July 19. Mr. Armour's son-in-law and development.—British Wireless. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, were spending the summer in South California when they were summoned by Mrs. Armour by telephone and cable to come immediately.

They left Chicago last night on the second stage of their journey to London, hoping to catch the Berengaria, sailing from New York at midnight.—Reuter.

HOME INDUSTRIES FAIRS.

BIG RUSH FOR SHOW SPACE.

London, July 19. at the British Industries Fair, Fund a rousing welcome. been issued that no applications July 81 .- British Wireless.

SERIOUS RIOT IN PUNJAB.

VILLAGERS GET QUITE OUT OF HAND.

NUMBER KILLED IN CLASH.

Simla, July 19.

the Punjab, were killed, and 14 Consulate at Hankow during the injured, in a conflict with State reign of terror, a correspondent. military forces and a police party says: total tonnage of cruisers and de- which accompanied the District

The magistrate went to enforce United States, and 325,000 tons for obedience of the orders of the local council and assert authority Mr. W. C. Bridgeman and Lord and respect for "arrest warrants,

sult the British Government, and He carried on a parley for two hours, with a mob" armed with Mr. Hugh Gibson, speaking to brickbats, sticks and firearms, Mr. Belchenko, is an old Russian alternative combinations with re- party, inflicting a number of gunference to the cruiser problem were | shot wounds. The party fired | kow, and Consul-General at Canunder consideration, but these had with blank cartridges, and then ton. His political inclinations

sers being now considered, and it 24 wounded, while there were 55 competent advisor to the British

AN EXHIBITION OF EMPIRE GOODS.

WHEN IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

London, July 19. The Duke of York spent nearly an hour to-day at the big advertising exhibition at Olympia.

Mr. Amery, the Secretary for the From Geneva this evening, it is Dominions, afterwards welcomed ployment and the bringing about of the greater unity and prosperity of the Empire .- British Wireless.

Although leaving Admiral Saito LARGEST DOCK IN THE WORLD.

KING OPENS IT AT LIVERPOOL.

London, July 19. The King and Queen visited Liverpool to-day, to open the new Gladstone Dock, which has been constructed at a cost of £8,000,000, and is the largest dock in the world. Their Majesties were accompanied by the Home Secretary, Si

William Joynson-Hicks. Proceeding through gaily decorated streets thronged with cheering people, their Majesties were presented with a civic address at Saint George's Hall. In reply, the King said it was a pleasure to take part in an event of such importance to Liverpool as the opening of the Gladstone Dock system, which marked the successful termination of work which testified to the growth of the city's trade, which would promote still further

EGYPTIAN KING SEES COTTON SPUN.

WELCOMED BY PRESTON MILL-GIRLS.

London, July 19. King Fuad of Egypt to-day made a tour of the cotton mills of Lanchashire.

Of particular interest to the distinguished visitor was the first cotton mill which John Horrocks erected at Preston. In those days personal safety depended on keepthe only employees were John and ing silent about the raid for his two sisters.

Thousands of girls employed to-So great is the demand for space day at Horrocks' mills gave King which will be held in London and passed under an arch of 120 bales Birmingham from February 20 to of Egyptain cotton, weighing forty March 2, next year, that notice has tons, and witnessed the whole process of manufacture from the openfor stands can be guaranteed after ing of the bales to the finished article.—British Wireless.

UNDER RED RULE.

STORY OF A HANKOW OUTRAGE.

CONSUL BOUND & ROBBED.

Writing in the North-China Daily News anent the attack made Three villagers of Kothala, in by the "Reds" on the Portuguese

The robbery of the Portuguese Consulate took place before Petroff's arrival and was planned by Borodin and his staff. This incident, from the outsider's point of view, is so familiar to all foreign officials in China, that the inside story, from the Red angle may be

of more than ordinary interest. The present Portuguese Consul, resident of Hankow and was at one time Russian Consul at Han-

are, of course, strongly "White" formal views on the whole range. The situation is now well in and he was known to all of us as a of the cruiser problem, and there hand. A later unofficial report shrewd observer of all Communist was no question but that of crui- states that eight were killed and doings and therefore, as a very and other foreigners in the port. His presence annoyed Borodin and the latter repeatedly told the U. S. S. R. Consul that he ought to discover some way of compromising and discrediting Belchenko. Many attempts were made to bribe: servants and others in the Portu-. guese Consulate, but if any documents were ever secured, they were not of the sort that Borodin could use. " Nothing of any kind could be learned to his discredit and his enemies had to confess that he was leading a very discreet and quiet life. It was impossible, His Royal Highness remarked moreover, for any of our agents to at any time due to the presence done by the co-operation of people Chamberlain, Earl Balfour and the that it was one of the most wonder- establish relations with him of Chinese soldiers at all times outside the Society who have abili- Marquis of Salisbury. The con-ful exhibitions he had ever visited. since he knew too much of our

The Fruits of the Burglary.

Early in March, Borodin suggested to Eugene Chen that if the "Government" asked for Belchenko's recall we might get rid of him; and I believe that a note was sent to stated that Mr. Bridgeman and the visitors. He said the Empire | the Portuguese authorities, but nothing came of it, so Borodin's last resort was violence and upon this he made up his mind.

On the morning of March 17, I called at the U.S.S.R. Consulate, entered the office of the Vice-Consul in charge of intelligence work—the " "secret room"—and found there the fruits of a burglary of Belchenko's house and office. On a centre table was a heap of documents, note hooks and files, and under the table were a couple of trunks. Borodin's secretary, Voloshin, was there, with Brin, Skibin and one other, waiting for Borodin himself to arrive and inspect the papers. They told me without hesitation that they had robbed Belchenko's house and that this collection of supposed important documents was the prize, The story which they told was as

follows: The previous night (March 16) they had gone to Belchenko's house to rob it and to kill Belchenko himself. The man assigned to do the murder was an ex-officer and a criminal; and he. was told that Belchenko was an agent for the British and the Japanese, and that being a Russian, he could identify all Red Russians and was, therefore. a menace to them." Brin, Skibin, and Kirisheff, one of Borodin's staff, accompanied this appointed murderer, but when the opportunity came, not only did this latter refuse to kill Belchenko but prevented the others from harming him. This man, by the way, had been sent up from Shanghai in January for "special work" and was recommended as a safe-blower.

Portuguese Consul Bound.

When the raiding party reached. Belchenko's house, the "criminal cut out a pane of glass and opened a window, whereupon Kirisheff entered first, while Brin, Skibin and the "criminal" watched for a time outside to make sure that the operation was unobserved. Belchenko was taken by surprise and tied up while his house was thoroughly ransacked. He was then told by the looters that his three days; which warning must have made an impression, for it was not until the third day that he reported the matter to Eugene Chen. Chen, of course, expressed regret, but had only to say that the robbery had taken place in the

French Concession where his Go-(Continued on Page 14.)

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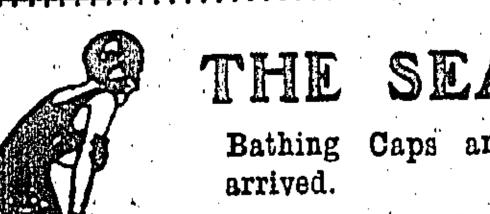
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FATAL CRASH.

KILLED.

Madrid, July 19. Major Löriga, who last year flew from Madrid to the Philippines, was killed at the aerodrome here to-day owing to crashing in a little French 40-horse-power aeroplane, in which he was carrying out

French aviator Magnard .- Reuter.

Young Naval Officer Killed.

Lieutenant R. F. G. Salmond, specially attracted by a consider- jation can be effected if both sides notes. able noise of back firing. Short- put the anti-Communist question ly afterwards the machine nose ahead of everything. General It is obvious that the native dived and crashed into a garden. Yang also believed that the out-banks and money-changers at first Lieutenant Salmond received standing political issues can be gave way to what they considered medical attention from a doctor settled by calling a Nationalist a small matter, which gradually nursing home immediately adjoin- The Fengtien leaders then took deplorable evil. It goes without ing. He was extricated with up the peace terms with the saying that they have suffered who was visiting a patient in a Conference. difficulty, parts of the machine having to be sawn away. He died in the Royal Infirmary shortly after admission, his skull and

left leg being fractured. . Mr. Salmond was 24 years of age and was shortly, to go on service on the China station.

AIR VENTURES.

Double Crossing of the Atlantic.

Two of these attempts are to be

which, if accomplished, will set up | vinces. new flying "records are:

Lieut.-Colonel F. F. Minchin, D.S.O., and Captain R. H. McIntosh, two pilots of Imperial Airways, who are daily employed on Cross-Channel trips between London and the Continent.

monoplane with a British 450-h.p. progressing rapidly. Bristol Jupiter engine.

should be at their best.

anything in the project beyond a king for the North. He is believed question of airplane reliability." to be the delegate of General Feng said Captain McIntosh to a Daily Yu-hsiang to the Peace Parley. Press representative. "We shall take turns as pilots, and will try to beat the long distance record on the return journey from New York."

The flight will probably "start from Cranwell, so that the heavilyladen machine will be able to use the runway specially prepared for the R.A.F. attempt to fly to India. The machine will make a detour from Cranwell to pass over London at the beginning of its long journey.

Capt. Couriney.

Captain F. T. Courtney, the famous test and racing pilot will make the attempt in a Dornier allmetal flying boat with two Napier "Lion" engines.

His proposed route is from Calshott, on Southampton, Water, to New York, stopping at Valencia, Ireland, and Newfoundland, for two or three hours for refuelling. The return flight will probably (Fengtien military note).-Wah be made with only one stop at Newfoundland.

Capt. Udet.

America by the northern route, flights.

CHINA'S PEACE PARLEY.

PRINCIPAL TERMS AGREED UPON.

Shanghai, July 19. General Nan Kwai-ching, the Shansi delegate, who arrived at Peking a few days ago and is a movement, was entertained by Marshal Chang Tso-lin at a ban-The machine was recently flown quet, in the course of which he five years ago the compradore sioner was instructed to pay them from Paris to Madrid by the spoke on behalf of General Yen of the Mercantile Bank of India 33 of the \$5 per month demanded

mintang principles.

1. That an Armistice on the Shantung front should be immediately declared and that the southern armies should retreat from the Shantung front to Hsuchow.

Chang Tso-lin should retain his title as Tayuanshu or Generalis-

from Europe to America and back. each other against Communism. traced according to the chops on with Holland. It is asserted that 4. After the reconciliation, the them! Fortunately the Bank of this action will be taken due to Fengtien Party should adopt the Taiwan soon opened again; other- the fact that the Chinese people tish-engined machines and one by Kuomintang principles when wise the responsibility of the in the East Indies are alleged to

Fengtien Still Doubts.

Yesterday afternoon, General Yang Yu-ting had another conference with General Nan Kwaiching on the Peace terms. It is reported that the arrangements Their machine will be a Fokker | between Nanking and Peking are

Colonel Minchin and Captain still in Loyang. He is reported to responsibilities which properly McIntosh have themselves provid- have wired to Hankow again ask- belong to ourselves. The moneyed £2,000 towards the venture, and | ing the authorities there to become | changer's business is to see that if the rest of the required money | reconciled with Nanking and to | the notes he receives are not can be raised in time they hope oust the Russian Reds. Feng forged. But it is the business of to leave at the beginning of Au- promises to protect the Russians compradores of the banks gust, when weather conditions returning by way of Chengchow, they should see what they acc ot to Shansi and Mongolia.

"We do not think that there is Mr. C. T. Wang is leaving Nan-

Despite the peace overtures however, the Fengtienites are busily erecting defence lines in southern Chihli, with Chingting as the forefront and Paoting as the second line. General Han Lin-chun is in Paoting directing defence works.

There is still no fighting on the Shantung front so far but the Nationalists claim that their two wings are continuing their drive.

Fengpiao Improves.

Shanghai, Later. According to Japanese reports from Peking, the peace terms now been generally agreed upon, which facilitating the reclamation and which the company is now will mean that Chiang Kai-snek, dredging work upon which the building.—Reuter.

Chang Tso-lin and Yen Shi-shan Netherlands Harbour Works is at under discussion in Peking have to combine together against Feng present engaged. Yu-hsiang and the Hankow Com-

The success of the Peace movement has cause a rapid improvement in the value of the Fengpiao

returning by the southern. He will take with him Freiherr von Captain Ernst Udet, is a German Butler, who commanded a Zeppilot who had a distinguished pelin during the war, a mechanic, career in the war. His plans are and Bobby, his pet bulldog, who to start from Hamburg and fly to always accompanies him on his

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHOPPED NOTES.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-Will you be so kind as to allow me a little space in your bonus. They now have a grieprominent figure in the peace valuable paper for the publication vance against the Postal Commisof the following?

Shi-shan, who is said to be desir in accepting foreign notes from though he failed to do so. The ous of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's the native banks and money- Government is sending police to immediate adoption of the Kuo- changers compelled them to chop the point of assembly. It is mintang principles.

their notes. This was only so thought the presence of the latter their notes. General Yang Yu-ting, the Feng- with that bank. After a year the will exert a moral suasion and the training base, Leuchars, was fatally injured in an aeroplane crash at Dundee on June 22. He should shoulder the responsibility before two years clapsed all other should shoulder the responsibility before two years clapsed all other Similar action was taken upon was flying a Fairey 3D machine of mediating between Peking foreign banks followed suit. Last the meeting of the Machine Workvery low over Perth-road and eye- and Nanking. General Yang is year the Chinese banks also de- ers' Union a couple of evenings witnesses had their attention of the opinion that the reconcil- manded the chopping of foreign ago which was held for the pur-

spread and in time became a Shansi representative and the fol- from, and have long been wishing lowing four were generally agreed to get rid of it. In March this year the Bank of Taiwan was lauddenly closed for three weeks. Before that the native banks and new British boycott were under money-changers sold over \$100,000 discussion to-day. A society has worth of notes of the Taiwan been formed but nothing definite Bank, all chopped. During the has been given out as yet upon the three weeks when the Bank of subject. The principal grievance 2. Prior to the overthrow of Taiwan was closed it was very of the society is failure on the the Communists in Hankow, hard to predict the future of these part of the British to remove the notes. The native banks and ban on the Seamen's Union in money-changers were in a state Hongkong. of great anxiety, as they were told The Overseas Society, held 3. The Fengtien and Nanking by men from the banks that the meeting to-day to discuss the abrowithin the next few weeks to fly armies should co-operate with sources of these notes would be gation of the commercial treaty Kuomintang branches should be native banks and money-changers be subjected to ill treatment by The candidates for these flights, established in the northern pro- would be terrible to think of. It the Dutch. was this happening that made

> reasonable chopping of notes. As to protection against forgeries, the argument of the compradores is simply begging the question. In every trade there is danger. Quite true. But we General Feng Yu-hsiang is must not put on others' shoulders are not false .- Yours, etc.,

them realize their danger. It was

this happening that called them to

ask for the abolition of this un-

A MONEY-CHANGER.

UNIQUE DREDGER.

NEW ARRIVAL FOR NETHER-LANDS HARBOUR WORKS.

The Hankow, a sea-going hopper-cutter-suction dredger, arrived from Belawan and Macao on Saturday last and is at present berthed at the Cosmopolitan Dock.

She is a vessel of 785 tons gross register and commanded by Cap-

U.S. AMBASSADOR.

MR. HERRICK UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 19." Ambassador Myron Herrick underwent a slight operation yesin hospital. His condition has greatly improved .--Reuter's American Service.

CANTON NOTES.

POSTAL WORKERS TO AIR THEIR GRIEVANCES.

Canton, July 19. The Postal Workers' Union will hold a meeting to-day for discussion of the matter of the unpaid sioner as well as against the government, as it is said the commis-

pose of working out the details of a strike. A strike among these workers would result in the city's electric lights, water supply and other public utilities being cut off, so it was felt that sending of a detachment of police to the scene to make arrests and disperse the crowd was warranted.

British Boycott.

Plans for the institution of a

FRENCH FINANCE.

JUNE REVENUE RETURNS SHOW INCREASE.

Paris, July 19. Revenue returns for June totalapproximately 2,803,000,000 francs showing an increase of 979,000,000 francs as compared with June of last year and 92, J00,-000 francs as compared with the budget provisions.

The revenue returns for the first six months totalled 17,941,000,000 showing an increase of 4,449,000,2 000 compared with last year and 741,000,000 compared with the budget provisions.—Havas.

KAWASAKI DOCKYARD.

NAVY TAKES OVER CONTROL.

Tokyo, July 19. Owing to inability to obtain the necessary financial support, the Kawasaki dockyard has been comtain Oversteeg, with a crew of 12 pelled to discontinue its shipbuild-Asiatics. It is understood that ing enterprise. The Navy has this vessel has been brought into therefore agreed to take over and local waters for the purpose of complete the construction of war-

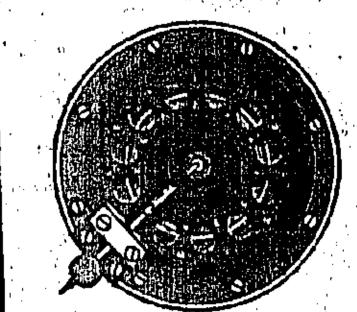
VIENNA RIOTS.

BUSINESS FULLY RESUMED.

Vienna, July 19. Business on the Bourse was fully resumed yesterday. railway services were normal by midnight.

Police headquarters announce that 77 demonstrators and two police were killed in the riots.-

SOMETHING NEW!



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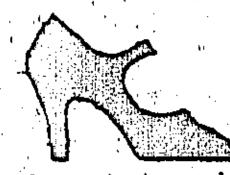
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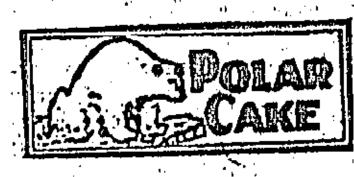
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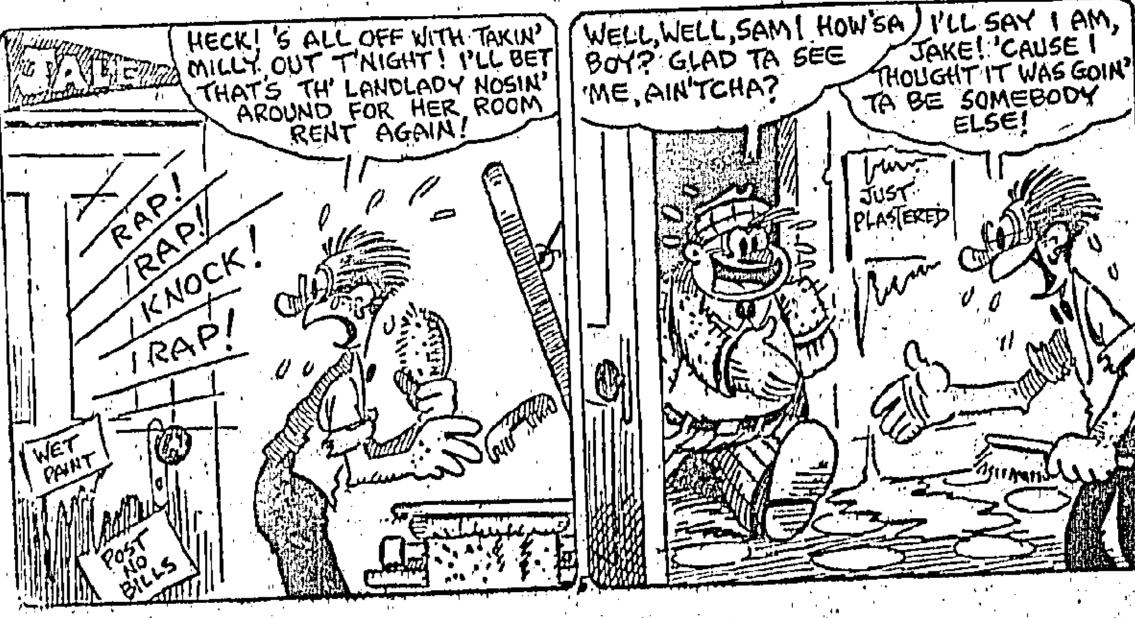
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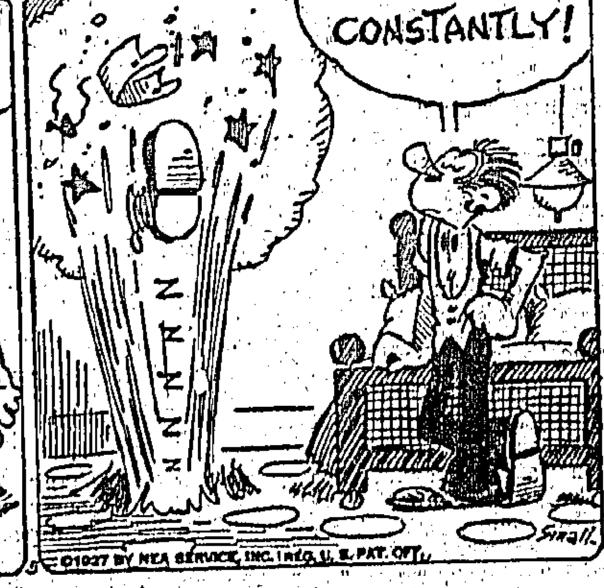
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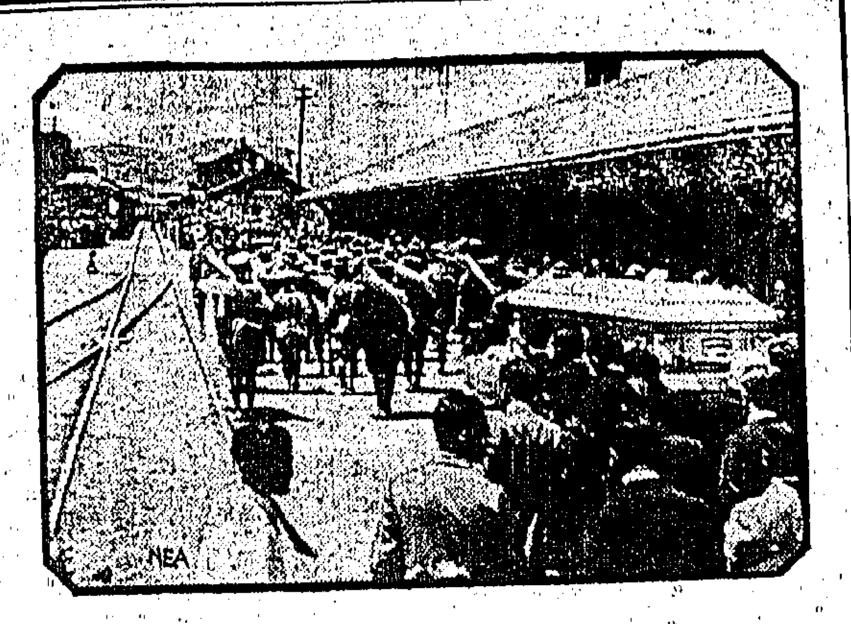




NO. 10 FIELD COMPANY MADRAS SAPPERS AND MINERS.—Officers of No. 10. Field Company, Q. V. O. Madras Sappers and Minors, photographed at their billets at No. 3 322



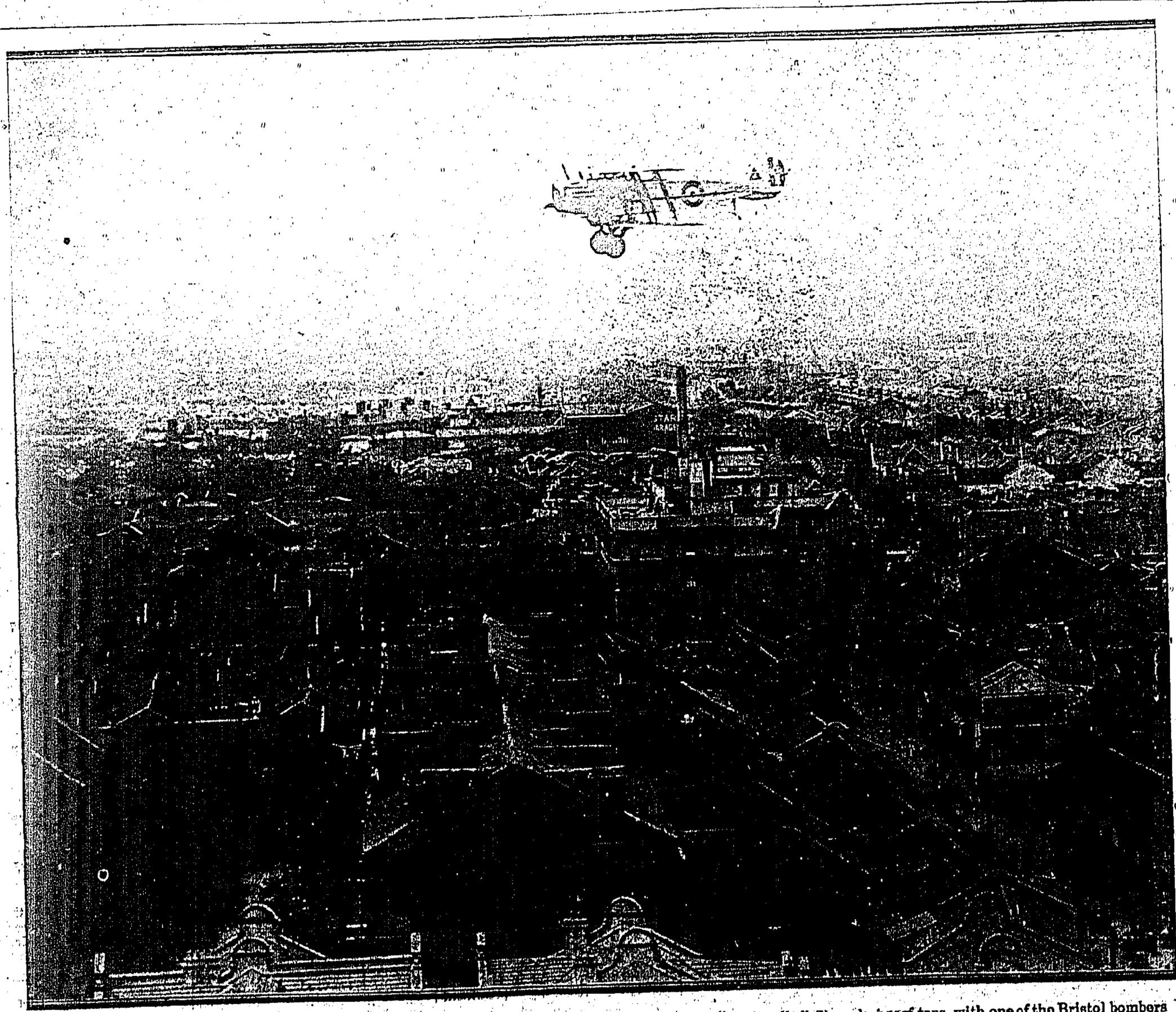
N. C. O.'S OF SHANGHAI SCOTTISH. - Five enthusiastic N. C. O.'s of the Shanghai Scottish, S. V. C. Left to right: Sergt. Dewar, Corp. C. W. Glover, Qr. Mr. Leslie, Lance-Corp. Ross and Sgt.-Maj. Wilson.



STATE FUNERAL .- Part of the funeral entourage of Senora Calles, wife of President Calles of Mexico, is shown as it passed the United States customs building at the border, Negales, Arizona, on the way to the famous presidential special seen in the background. The 25th U.S. infantry band precedes the coffin.



CHAMPION PLAYERS - William T. Tilden fighting to fegain the world's tennis championship, met Rene Lacoste, French star, in the finals of the international hard court championships at St. Cloud, France. This photograph was taken at the start of the St. Cloud tournament and shows Tilden, left, greeting Lacoste the first day when they met on the courts.



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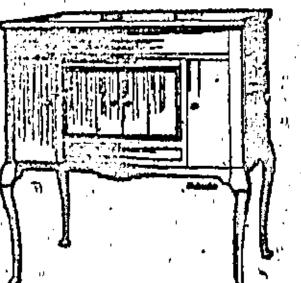
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six months ending 30th June, 1927, will be payable on THURSDAY, August 4th., on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's etc.

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L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary.

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It is hereby notified that the following persons have been appointed to hold office as "from January 1st., 1927:--

LOUIE WAI SUN, . Managing Director.

LOUIE LEUNG, Treasurer.

L. G. CHONG, Manager.

No Purchase contracts can be recognized by this Company unless, signed by at least, two of

All communications to be addressed to the Secretary.

By Order, of the Board of Directors, LAM MING FAN,

Secretary Hongkong, July 18th., 1927.

INDO-CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Forty-Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of the General New Hongkong Bank Building. Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Pedder Street. Hongkong, on Monday, the 25th TO LET .- From 1st. June, furnish- July, 1927, at 11.00 a.m. for the ed flat at Mount Kellet, No. 196. purpose of receiving the Report of The Peak. Apply Property Office, the Directors, passing the Accounts and electing Directors and

> pany will be closed from the 18th July to 8th August, 1927, both days inclusive.

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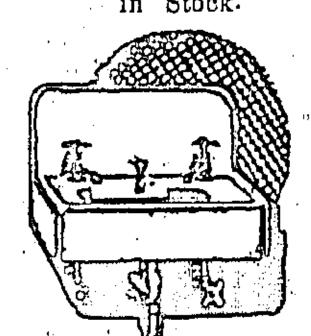
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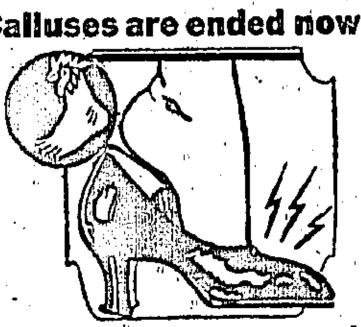
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FISHERMEN HAVE A NARROW ESCAPE.

JAPANESE RESCUED BY A.P.C. VESSEL.

Two Japanese fishermen came within an ace of losing their lives after their sampan had been waterlogged during a heavy squall about 20 miles east-north-east of the Horsburgh Light, says a Sin-

gapore paper. The two men were picked up by the 'A.P.C. vessel Scala Shell which sighted them about seven o'clock on the morning of the 9th. A jolly-boat was lowered and they HEREBY NOTIFIED were taken on board in the last

After they had recovered they PO LUN and a reward said that their sampan became submerged about 11 o'clock on the previous night and that they had been clinging to it ever since. It can be easily realised what they must have suffered during that time. They said that they lived near the fifteenth mile on the Changi Road.

> When the Scala Shell reached Singapore, the men had sufficiently recovered to enable them to return to their homes.

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Emp. of CanadaTues., Aug. 8, Registration ..9.15 a.m. (Due Vancouver, B.C., 21st August). *Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

WATER LEVELS.

Siberia Kamo Maru Sat., July 30, 10.30 a.m.

Sandakan Hinsang Sat., July 30, 1.30 p.m.

REPORT FROM BOARD OF CONSERVANCY WORK OF KWANGTUNG. WATER-LEVELS IN ENGLISH FEET.

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Place of Observation.	on record	on record	10 cg (1)	
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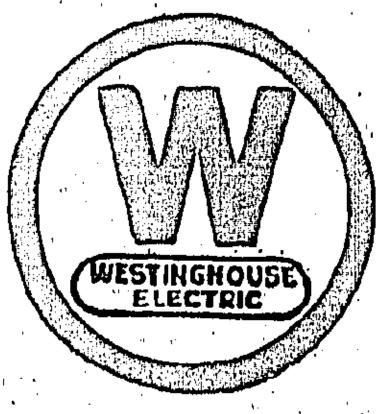
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EDUCATION IN THE EMPIRE.

SHOULD ENGLISH SUPERSEDE

VERNACULARS? London, June 28.

The Imperial Education Conference discussed problems specially interesting to tropical countries. Mr. Ormsby Gore presided.

Ali Akbar (Tyderabad) introduced the subject of the use of said that the chief difficulty in an ference is to be carried out. schools. He compared the system in India and the vernacular now occupied a sounder position in the

Dr. M. P. West (Bengal) spoke on the teaching of English as a language of the Empire.

He said the vernacular was the language of poetry and religion but if the student was deficient in English he had no chance of access to the world's literature.

Mr. Paranjpye Wicks (Ceylon) Mr. Hodeson (Travancore), Mr. Richey, Sayyid Muhammed Hussain | incurable doubting Thomases on | and Professor Peacock also participated, in the discussion. Retaining Native Life.

Mr. Ormsby Gore summing up expressed the "opinion that the vernacular might be used much

He said there was a common agreement that the vernaculars must which must, according to the Go- account. be used in the first stages of elementary education. Teaching in English was not a means of superfreding or supressing native life, but was a means by which native. life could be enriched and could express itself.

The Colonal Office was anxious to produce # better kind of African European. Those thus taught should remain in touch with their communities and become the leaders of their people.

AVIATOR" KILLED.



The late Major Loriga, who has been killed in a plane-crash at

It will be recalled that Captain Loriga (as he then was) started with Captain Gallarza and Captain Estevez" on a Madrid-Manila flight early in April last year.; Captain Estévez made a forced

to Macao, came down at Tin Pak, opinion. where his machine was damaged, and for some days there were foars for his safety. He was rescued by the Portuguese gunbont Patria on May 4, and taken to Macao. Cap- Commission is at present engaging tain Gallarza's machine, which was the attention of the non-official also damaged, was repaired by European community and Anglo-H.M.S. Hermes men who went up Indian Press. to Macao, and he and Captain Lorign eventually left together, on May a leader discussing the composi-11, on a "hop" from Macao to the tion and working of the Commis-Philippines, where they had a rous- sion, says that it might be coming reception. They later visited Hongkong, on their way home by

INDIA'S FUTURE.

IMPORTANT COMMISSION DUE TO SIT IN 1929.

Public interest at Home is beginning to be centred on the composition of the Statutory Commission on India due to function in

Although a stiffening of memis desired the general feeling is attitude is required if the spirit

use of English as a medium of possible Chairman of the Commis- a cable has also gone to America instruction in all the higher sion, while the latest suggestion is to offer the position to General in Japan with the system in India Smuts: The first two named are is to set apart Sunday, July 24 as in this respect to the advantage men of marked ability who have of the former, but, he said, a done much to build up a progressive India, and General Smuts with his sagacity and shrowdness would bring to the problem a valuable prayer. Bible study, spiritual conbalance and temperance of view. In India and Burma the question is not being lost sight of, and in Calcutta both the European and Indian press are commenting freely on the situation. The Englishman says that the Commission might be composed of men whose lack of association with India should satisfy all but the most their judical impartiality. Work-

> Dondon, June 24, vernment of India Act, be set up before 1929.

assessors to sift evidence.

can be estimated for the advance- sion to the Commission proper. ments of India.

contentions of the past or a too Parliament. domestic connexion with India.

Smuts' Wholesomeness of View. The latest suggestion is to offer the Chairmanship to General Smuts, and it is thought that his complete detachment from the

carping effects of past contentions will make for fair and clearsighted dealing with a problem which is of vital importance to the future of the Empire. Already the names of Lord Ronaldshay and Lord Reading have

been mentioned in this connexion, and it is felt that under either of these able men the Commission could achieve much and attain a satisfactory conclusion. But the sagacity, shrewdness and rare gift landing in Syria, and eventually of insight and wholesomeness of gave up the flight, but the other view which General Smuts would two got as far as Indo-China. Cap- bring to his task is having an intain Loriga, in a "hop" from Hanoi | triguing effect on British public

Opinion in Calcutta.

Calcutta, June 24: The forthcomming Statutory

The Englishman in the course of posed of men whose lack of association with India should satisfy all but the most incurable of doubt-

DAY OF PRAYER AND FASTING.

OBSERVANCE FOR NEXT SUNDAY.

A suggestion that all Christians in Shanghai and elsewhere as fur as possible, unite in seeking Divine guidance is meeting a ready response, says a northern paper. The leaders in The Union Church. bers who know Indian conditions the Cathedral, the Community Church, and the Free Christian that a fresh and unprejudiced Church, are all heartily co-operating, and the matter will come to Vernaculars in education. He of the Commission's terms of re- the attention of other churches, missions, and Christian groupings. attempt to develop vernacular Both Lord Ronaldshay and Lord Word is being sent to other China literature in India had been the Reading have been mentioned as centres, to Korea and Japan, and and England.

The idea, as thus far formulated, Day of Fasting and Prayer. The public services of each church will focus on the thought, groups will gather off and on all day for versation, and at least one joint hour of prayer will be held, from 4.30 to 5.30 in the Union Church. Hall, Shanghai.

The special subjects suggested are as follows:

1. Divine guidance for the 19 Myself. governments.

2. That the churches may be |22| Plea of being elsewhere at the |26|loyal to God and the Bible. 3. For China (this is purposely stated broadly).

4. For all men in uniform. ing ahead of the Commission, the 5. For a renaissance paper says, might be a board of religion.

In circles interested in India a "ing Thomases of "their judical 33 more than had been done in the good deal of speculation is being impartiality. Whether the body 35 indulged in as to the composition be a Parliamentary Commission or 36. of the Statutory Commission no is a matter of relatively minor 37

Working ahead of the actual commission there might be another 40 Although it is desired to see a body which we will call a Board 45 certain stiffening of members who" of Assessors, composed of men 46 To question. have a fairly extensive knowledge whose association with and knowof India there is a feeling that ledge of India would enable them officials cannot have that breadth to collect and sift evidence with an and sympathy of outlook which is efficiency and despatch hardly to necessary if the Commission is to be expected from the inexperiencfulfil the spirit of its terms of re- ed. This board would be a ference. This is not tantamount genuinely representative one into a distrust of Indian officials or cluding official and non-official those who have spent a consider- Europeans and Indians. Its funcable part of their life in India, tion would be to take evidence and most of whom have done more than to draw up a report for submis-

Then the task of the Commission At the same time such men would begin. Its members would would not be human if they were have before them all the necessary not guilty of a certain bias of information, evidence of witnesses mind and outlook, and it is just and conclusions of assessors. On this that the general body of public this fund of material eked out by opinion wish to obviate. What direct examination of as many witis wanted is a fresh and vigorous nesses as they might think fit, attitude towards the Indian pro- and the study of conditions on the blem, an attitude which has not spot, they would draw up their rebeen warped or aggravated by the port for submission to the Imperial

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Horizontal.

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16 To testify.

Reluctant.

20 From or away. time an alleged crime was com- 34 mitted.

25 Astir. To recede. Classical language. The deep. Snake-like fish. Swayed.

To annoy. . Eucharist vessel. Wise men.

To compose (as an author). Written in detail (as a bill). Rich plum cake. To scatter hav. Manufactured fabric.

Vertical.

1 "Constellation. 2 " To reflect as light or heat. Definite article. Bondsmen. Devoured: Finish. Abounding . .

Sicuan Indian tribe. Wants or lacks. Before. Epoch. To imitate. Form of conducting worship. Lawyer's charge. 21 "One to whom another is obligated. Legal rules. To fetter. Pawpaw. Tree bearing acorns Jewel Under human limb. To porch. To stitch. Opposed to "lose." 40 Largest existing deer in Europe.

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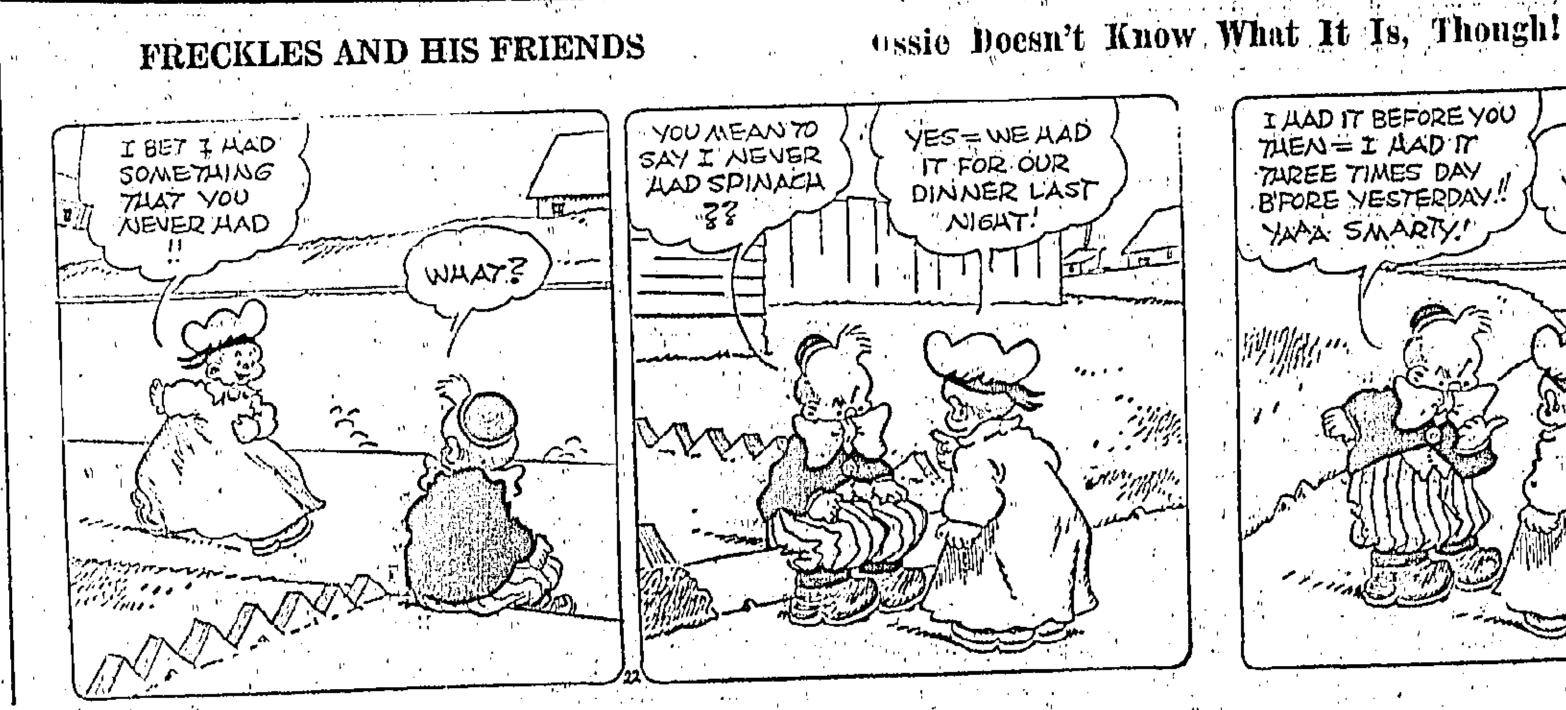
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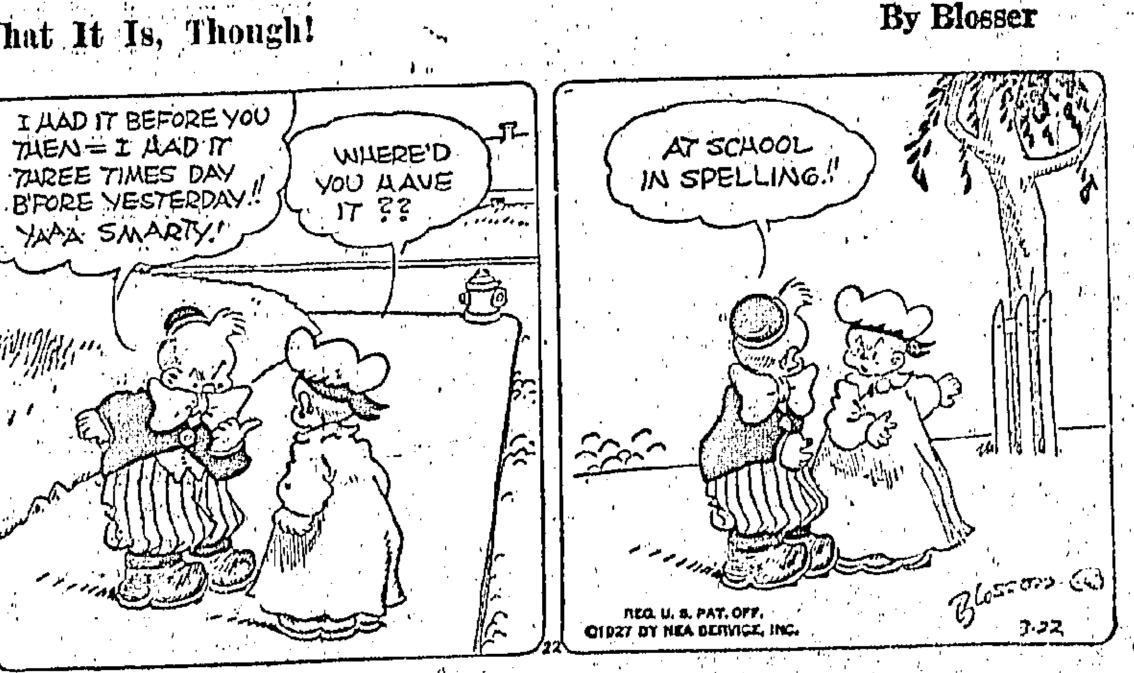
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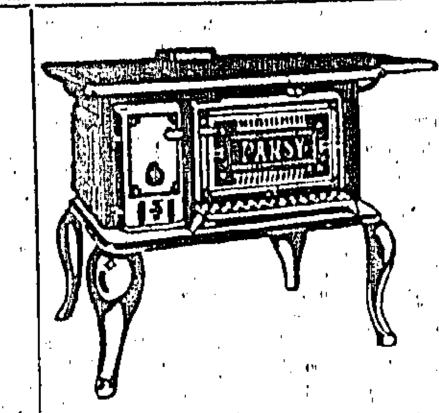
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MARRIAGE.

ROY-RODGER,-At Monzie Parish Church, on 14th June 1927, by the Rev. H. H. Murrny, M.A., J. P. assisted by the Rev. Andrew Campbell M.A., Crieff, Charles Barclay, youngest son of William Roy. St. Ives, Crieff, to Jessie Sinclair, daughter of John Rodger, China Sugar Refining Company, late of Hongkong.

Hangkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1927,

DISARMAMENT TALK.

While the representatives of the three principal Powers argue the merits of their respective schemes for a "naval holiday," one may turn to the greater issue of world disarmament-on land and in the air and at sea. "The League of Nations has decided to hold a conference on the subject later in the year, and The present Geneva discussion was optimistically looked upon as a preliminary. No doubt, were the naval conference to end satisfactorily, it will be considered a great achievement, and an incentive to the unrepresented nations. That should smooth the way to a wider and more representative conference on general disarmament. However, the outlook at Geneva is still somewhat obscured by differences of a serious nature, so it seems that the risk of failure remains. The League of Nations has accomplished a great deal in its time, despite opposition. It may, despite the obstacles that have to be negotiated, manage to evolve a plan for at least partial reduction in international armament and thus do away disarmament talk" which Mr. Lloyd George, that sturdy critic, has recently levelled at it. But unanimity is essential, and it is impossible to overlook, when reviewing the possibilities of success, that the United States still maintain their position of cold aloofness in regard to the League. The country that is proving so hard to please in the naval parley, is not likely to acquiesce in world disarmament plans that have not passed the most searching test. And one cannot pathies, as ordinary people of lowly query this attitude of caution, having regard- to the world situation as it has been for some time

Two notable absentees from the raval limitation conference are France and Italy. It is impossible.

unfolding itself.

in going over the evidence of the past two years, to overlook the fact that the French Government feurs its continental neighbours to the extent of inclining to increased ermament, for defensive purposes at the very least, rather than a lessening of protection. One cannot blame the French for any signs of national nervousness that they may exhibit, for of all countries on the continent they have most cause to now the horrors of invasion. Germany is a growing force in Euro-Lean affairs, and whatever her pacific intentions now, who can look into the future of even a quarter century hence? Fresh orientations, new administrations, and short memories may prevail on both sides of the frontier. Then there is Italy, a country where the observer can see growing up a remarkable form of militarism that has as its basis national consciousness and sensitiveness. If Italy as a whole is not aggressively inclined, it has to thank the utterances of its Duce for conveying that wrong impression to the outside world. development of Fascism is too recent to allow of careful analysis or a proper estimate of the part it is destined to play in the history of the Italians during the next generation or two." Will the death of Mussolini at some future date remove the dynamic link in the chain of the new anationalism? That is admittedly, hard to answer. But it becomes a matter of moment ountries that fear fronter menaces, imaginary or otherwise, such as Poland, will readily agree o disarmament. After all, the real test will be unenimity, and that] seems very difficult of attainment. The portents are not of the best get the League has already faced some big international problems, and its enthusiastic supporters have way of international pacification, so we may yet see something accomplished, something done, and for that the whole world would be devoutly thankful.

The C.N.C. Issue.

It is obvious from their latest action in serving notices of dismissal upon the striking officers and engineers of the China Navigation Company, that the operating agents, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, have taken their coats off, so to speak, and are out to fight through Burmah, the Straits and the Guilds to a finish.' We cannot help deplore the fact that the dispute has gone on so long and that such little progress has been made towards bridging the gap that has separated the contending parties. The original "dispute became com-, licated soon after the strike began" when the Guild insisted, as a sine qua non to any negotiations, upon the reinstatement of three rien in Shanghai abo had been discharged for refusing duty-the taking of a ship to a place of safety. If the Guild is going to be consistent, it will now have to insist on the reinstatement of all the men who were served with dismissal notices rn Monday before it approaches the Company with any idea of a comrromise. Now that the Toripany has discharged the men concerned, it is possibly a technical inaccuracy to call the issue a "strike" any much acrid criticism and continued longer, and the Company might consider that the Guild has been but out of Court as a negotiator regarding terms of men to be relengaged. The Company has anmounced that it is prepared to take Back men who apply for re-employment and we imagine that such rewith the accusations of "footling employment would re-entitle the men to whatever pension and other benefits they could formerly 'tlaim. It does seem to us, as outside observers much in the position of the tion in dismissing all its officers man-in-the-street, as though the on strike is not yet apparent, and Guilds have mis-read the temper of the Company and have precipitated a strike at a time when it might this morning. have been wiser to have accepted the 10 per cent. reduction of pay on the basis of the undertakings given by the Company of effecting three-monthly revision, if possible. Of course, the question of the validity of the 1917 agreement was made a matter of principle and the Guilds stood out for compulsory

DAY BY DAY.

THE MOST DECISIVE EVENTS IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY ARE THOSE VICTORIES WILLCH HAVE BEEN WON BY THE FEW OVER THE MANY .-Laurence Houseman:

The B.I. s.s. Tilawa is due here to-morrow morning from Amoy.

The P. and O. s.s. Macedonia is due here from Shanghai on Friday

There were two fresh cases of typhoid fever reported yesterday, one German and one Chinese.

The local weather forecast up to noon to-morrow, issued by the Royal Observatory, is: S.E winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

A Chinese was removed to the Hospital, yesterday as a result being knocked down by a P. W. D. car at Pokfulum Road, near th Pumping Station. ...

An Indian constable was bitten in the hand yesterday while securing a pup for removal to the depot at Kennedy Town. He went to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

This morning's Harbour Office reports gave 14 arrivals and 20 departures, of which four and four respectively were British, leaving 76 vessels in harbour, of which 35 were British.

to know whether Italy, or other moved to the Kwong Wah Hospital also scized aboard the President yesterday suffering from injuries to their bodies alleged to have been inflicted with a stick by an Indian warder of the Laichikok Gaol.

The following ships were expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Rawal Pindi, Antenor, Macedonia, Tjikini, Perseus, President Cleveland, President Hayes, Benledi, Nanking, Amazone, Sphinx, Seistan, Sandviken, Reme, Daviken, Van Heutsz, on more than one occasion been able Mishima Maru, Menado Maru, to point to real achievement in the | Taikwa Maru, Moji Maru, and Hai-

> Shot down on her doorstep by four men who had apparently set out to take her life-that was the fate overtaking a Chinese dentist's wife in Duxton Road, Singapore, last week. Four men arrived in front of the house. One of them drew a revolver and fired the fatal shot. All four got away, although lutes after seven in the evening.

which is due to arrive to-morrow, Miss Doris Woods will be returning to the Colony after an absence of fourteen months, spent with Mr. R. B. Salisbury's "Quaints" on tour | iv India. It is not generally known that Miss Mavis French, one of the principals of the Company, severed her connexion with it last February, and that Miss Woods was assigned her role, which she assumed with much success.

The committee of Shanghai St. Andrew's Society has invited the members to subscribe to a fund for the purchase of claymores for presentation to the Shanghai Scottish, for use by the officers instead of the English pattern infantry sword which hitherto has been worn. It not yet known whether the officers are to be given simply the cross-hilted service claymore, or the basket-hilted full-dress weapon, it being the custom to wear the dirk also with the latter, and the smaller blade being another piece of ornamentation the Shanghai Scottish at present do not possess.

THE C.N.C. DISPUTE.

POSITION NOT CLEARLY DEFINED.

The immediate effect of the China Navigation Company's acneither the "Guild nor the Company would make any statement

Technically the strike is over, the Company having a fleet of vessels without officers, and the officers being without ships, but both parties are stated to be keeping in touch.

The local branch of the Guild is awaiting definite instructions from Shanghai, and there is no immediarbitration. Our natural symate prospect of the resumption of economics, are with men who have to suffer a 10 per cent. reduction in pay. It could not be otherwise. But, in all the present circumstances and with facts arrayed as they are, we cannot resist the conclusion that the Guilds have been In error in fighting at the present, the peculiar circumstances extant. favourably.

SEVERAL HAULS OF" HIDDEN ARMS.

SEIZURES ABOARD BIG LINERS.

same person or persons.

The first discovery was made by a Chinese detective in the steerage quarters. Two soap boxes which were unclaimed were pointed out to Sergeant Johnson by the searcher, and on opening the cases several packages of soap were found. The small packages were opened, and in each was discovered a small box of ammunition or a tin of pistol powder. In al 1,500 rounds of Luger ammunition and four tins of pistol powder were seized

Nearly an hour later, a Chinese revenue officer handed R. O. Lani gan a biscuit tin, which he stated he had found discarded in the steerage quarters. The tin, which | up his loom. He said he was not contained a small quantity of paid for that but only for the biscuits, also contained three Luger pistols. 58 rounds of ammunition, 500 primers, and

several, spare parts. Both seizures were mentioned at the Kowloon Magistracy morning, when the officers in each case applied to Mr. W. Schofield for an order of confiscation.

His Worship in making the order also confiscated the boxes and tin" in which the arms and ammunition. were found, and the soap and biscuits.

Ammunition of an unstated Two Chinese women were re- amount, and other gun parts, were Hayes, arriving here yesterday.

BEANS AND FISH CAUSE ILLNESS.

THREE WOMEN AND A CHILD AFFECTED.

Three Chinese women and child of nine, living on the second floor of 76E. First Street, are believed to have been poisoned through eating certain beans with some fish in their supper, yesterday, states the vernacular press.

The premises are occupied b several families of the poorer class of Chinese labourers. "Yesterday afternoon a labourer, Lee Che, tool supper with his wife and the main dish was some beans and fish boiled in one bowl. After the mea. the wife felt that she was becomit was quite early, only a few min- ing sick, while the husband was feeling as well as usual. Not suspecting that her illness was due to the food, the woman then give By the P. and O. s.s. Rawal Pindi | the remaining beans and fish to her friends, inmates of the same premises, two women and a child. Immediately after, the trio also felt dazed and indisposed general-

By this time the labourer knew that they must have been poisoned, and immediately reported the case Parry. at the No. 7 Police Station, from which some Chinese detectives were sent to the house to invest. gate the matter.

The three women and the child were sent to the Government Civil Hospital, and are expected to recover shortly.

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, July 19.

١ ب	Paris	call for? Brandy? Whisky?
٠,	Brussels	Rum? Beer? No! It was none.
1	Amsterdam	of these. It was water. And
<u>'</u>	Rorlin	.
١ ،	Concenhagen	what does that show?"
٠ إ	Vienna	"It shows," said a surly voice,
· į	Holgingfors	"where all you tectotal blokes go
1	Taghon	to."
1	Bucharest	. 20,
١	Duand Aire	
	Changhai	Ten thousand bathers in the
,	Vakahama	Danube and the Save, its tribu-
1	New York	
}	Geneva	tary, surprised by a severe thun-
]	Mildn	derstorm recently, preceded by
	Stockholm	black clouds of dust and sand, fled
	Oslo	in their bathing costumes.
	Prague	A number of persons were in-
	Mndrid	jured and drowned when the
	Athens	bathers tried to rush a river
е	Rio	
_	Bombay	steamer in their efforts to return
3	Bombay	home.
ď	Hongkong	* * *
u	Silver Spot	1
•	Silver Forward	While, at their midday, meal, a
t	Dricinic if it cicho.	family living in Northumberland
		Street, Liverpool, were injured as

TJIKANDI'S TYPHOON EXPERIENCE.

CHIEF OFFICER PROGRESSES FAVOURABLY.

Mr. L. A. Willemse, the Chief any of the vessels at present tied Officer of the s.s. Tjikandi, who, as up at Kowloon Bay. The con- we reported yesterday, was severesensus of opinion locally is that ly injured in the right side when both parties to the dispute have he was thrown against a winch burnt their boats and that if the by a heavy sea, in the course of officers remain unanimous in their the steamer's battle with the rerefusal to return to work, the cent typhoon, is now on board the deadlock will drag on in spite of | B.S. Tjitaroem, and is progressing

The Very Dags!

Two men sat on the beach of a. popular holiday resort idly watching the bathers. One swimmer in A seizure of a quantity of arms | particular attracted their attenand ammunition was made by two tion. This person, although not separate parties of searchers on a young man, excelled all others in board the Empress of Canada on sight. He dived beautifully and her arrival in port yesterday, swam like a swan. But where he The contraband, though found at particularly shone was at treading entirely different times and by water. Holding his head and different departments of searchers, shoulders above the surface he was apparently abandoned by the literally walked back and forth through the surf.

"Wonder, isn't he?" stated the first spectator.

"Yes. I suppose he is. Still, it is only what you would expect. You see, he used to be a postman

A novel excuse was offered by weaver named Robert Scott, who was charged at Glasgow Sheriff Court with defrauding the Ministry of Labour of 12s.

Scott said he was a piece-worker, and on the four dates libelled lagainst him for receiving the "dole" he was engaged in setting amount of work that he turned out.

The Fiscal replied that it was a ridiculous attitude to take up because the piece-work rate included the time taken in making ready the machine.

In the special circumstances Sheriff Welsh limited the penalty to a fine of £1.

A woman said at Middlesex Sessions that it was her practice to go into a public house five minutes before closing time. Mr. Levy, K.C.: One might almost say a last lap.

Stratford magistrate to a man accused of being drunk and disorderly in a ham and beef shop: Was it the mustard that upset you? Man: No! Why, I am a member of the Mustard Club.

Hackney woman: If one black eye constitutes a row, then there was one. Willesden magistrate: Why did your husband strike you? Wife:

Because I happened to say to him, "What, drunk again?" Cardiff City Pootball Club's offer to place the English Cup.

which they won in April, in the National Museum of Wales, has been regretfully declined by the council of the museum. The decision came as a great surprise to the club directors and supporters. The chairman, Mr.

Walter Parker, said that he could not understand the refusal; he thought the Cup would have proved a great attraction. Whether we like it or not broad-

casting has become part of the national olife.—Sir Hamilton Harty. The police are becoming the maids of all work in our social establishments.-Mr. J. H. Dain.

We are actually seeing under "our own eyes in India the birth of a nation .- Rev. R. St. John The British climate is the finest

in the world for producing strong and healthy people.—Sir Montague Barlow. A number of people in England do know the world outside, but there is still a surprising number

who don't .- The Bishop of Pre-

The orator, approaching his peroration, raised his voice. "Now, look here," he said. "What did the rich man in Hades call for? Brandy? Whisky? Rum? Beer? No! It was none

While, at their midday meal, a family living in Northumberland Street, Liverpool, were injured as the result of an explosion. It appears that a pom-pom shell which had been kept from the war as an ornament became over-heated and exploded. Mrs. Alice Wilson (67), her son William (25), and her daughter Alice (14), were removed to hospital suffering from serious injuries.

Many readers will be interested to learn that Dr. A. G. M. Severn, former M. O. H. for Hongkong. has recently been appointed Deputy Medical Officer of Health for Smethwick, Birmingham.

ANOTHER MURDER BY ROBBERS.

PEDESTRIAN SHOT DOWN IN SETTLEMENT

FIVE ARMED MEN.

Settlement at Shanghai were Council for the information of the faced with another murder on public in regard to the two per Thursday by armed robbers opera- cent. rate increase scheduled to ting in the Settlement. The come into force as from July 1, murder was the second in two 1927. days. The victim in this instance | In the first place the Council was a pedestrain who attempted states that it desires to comment to intercept an armed robber after on certain false, misleading and the latter had assisted in robbing | irrelevant statements which have

49 Tungchow Road. The robbery took place on I It proceeds to explain the posi-Wednesday night when five men, tion of the International Settletwo armed with pistols and all ment, and the charter under speaking the Kompo dialect, en- which it exists, points out that tered a dwelling at the address Chinese now have a say in the stated and robbed the occupants Council, and shows the fair apof \$80. As the robbers were leav- portionment of taxation as among ing the premises a police whistle Chinese and foreigners. It scouts was blown by one of the 'eccup- any suggestion that rates are be-

Tsilang Kwei-zeu, 6 Yochow the defence forces. Road, who was passing at the time, seized one of the robbers. In the place the Council desires to ex-"struggle the robber drew his pig plain briefly why an increase of tol and shot Tsiang twice. The 2 per cent, in the Municipal Rate latter was taken to St. Luke's is necessary. Hospital where he died shortly

Two other Robberies.

vestigated a robbery at 1,060 1925 and 1926 was no less than Sinza Road and learned that five Tls. 443,668. men, all armed with pistols, entered the place, which is a dwelf-Jing house, intimidated the inmates and ransacked the house, tions, also, may partly be attributjescaping with loot, valued at ed the alarming spread of crime

TAXICAB COMPANY'S WINDING-UP.

CONFIRMATORY MEETING THIS MORNING.

An Textraordinary meeting shareholders in the Hongkong and claims a very considerable share Kowloon Taxicab Company was held in the company's office, Des Voeux Road Central, this morning. Mr. N. A. V. Crouchor presiding, for the purpose of confirming the following resolution, passed at the annual meeting on July 5:

"That the Hongkong and Kowloon Taxicab Company, Limited, be wound up voluntarily, and that Mr. H. R. Cleland, chartered accountant, of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Mr. John Fleming, he and are hereby appointed, joint liquidators for the purpose of such winding up."

On the proposition of Mr. T. N. Chau, seconded by Mr. C. A. Fulcher the resolution was confirmed. There were present Mr. N. A. V. Croucher, Mr. J. W. Kew, Mr. T. N. Chau, (directors); Mr. A. H Rowe, managing director; Mr. C. A. Fulcher and Mr. H. M. Kew, shareholders.

KIDNAPPING CHARGE.

CHILD TAKEN TO CANTON.

Two Chinese and a woman appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning on a charge of kidnapping a five-year-old boy from No. 40 Gage Street.

The first man pleaded guilty. The other man and the woman, that the amount paid in wages who claimed to be a married couple, denied kidnapping the employees in 1926 was Tis. "Mr. L. D. Turner defended the to be more.

couple and asked the Magistrate to fix a date for the hearing.

secuted, said that he believed the for capital expenditure at reasonfirst defendant actually kidnap- able rates of interest. The averped the child and that the second and third defendants assisted in sent outstanding is less than 61/2 taking the child to Canton.

ease until Monday afternoon and in the future if Shanghai is to allowed bail of \$1,000 to each of retain its position as one of the the three defendants.

DEATH SENTENCE ON COSSACK.

EXECUTIONS AND TORTURES RECALLED.

Moscow, July 19. Piskunoff, the former Cossack it is imperative that the credit commander of the "death wagon" of the municipality be safeguardon Kalmykoff's White Guard train, ed and preserved. which in 1949 ran between Khabardysk and Vladivostok, was the eyes of the investing public of nearly one million inhabitants. the Khabardovsk Tribunal, for folly—a betrayal of the interests very heavy responsibility in these tortures and mass executions of of the rate-payers, both Chinese times and has a right to expect

when crossing the Soviet-Chinese, sidents of the Settlement not to tionality. frontier .- Reuter.

SHANGHAI RATES.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL STATEMENT.

ADMINISTRATION COSTS.

A lengthy memorandum is is-Police of the International sued by the Shanghai Municipal

immates of a dwelling house at gained wide publicity in the press and elsewhere.

ling raised to pay for the cost of

It proceeds: In the second

The continued state of civi war and political unrest in China has resulted in the Settlement authorities being repeatedly faced Two other robberies were re- with the necessity of adopting ported in the Settlement on measures for the protection of Wednesday. A Chinese shroff Chinese and foreign life and prowas robbed of \$1,600 on North perty in Shanghai. The amount Fokien Road by five men, one of of money the Council was comwhom was armed with a pistol. pelled to expend on emergency Detective Sergeant Henry in- measures of this nature in 1924

Increase of Crime.

To the same disturbed condiamong the Chinese within the Settlement. The activities of armed robbers, kidnappers and quasi-political criminals have na-" turally caused the Council great concern. To meet this increasing menace it has been found necessary from time to time to augment the Police Force numerieally and to introduce new and more effective forms of equipment. The maintenance of this therefore, Department. of the total municipal revenue as is shown in the table given below:

1927 (estimated) ...2,944,290 It may be added that since January 1, 1927, the monthly average of eases of violent crime in all police, districts has increased by 271 per cents as compared with the average monthly figures.

for the preceding year. The rendition of the Mixed Court became effective on January 1, 1927, on which date the Shanghai Provisional Court took its place. Formerly, a proportion of the fines, hearing and filing fees, etc., received by the Mixed Court were paid over to the Council and went towards the cost of maintaining the Municipal Gaol for Chinese prisoners. Now, under the new regime, no such [payment is made, with the result that the rate-paying public are compelled to bear the additional burden of approximately Tls. 150,000 a year.

Police Expenses.

The rising cost of the Police Department has already been referred to. The cost of operating other public services has also materially increased in sympathy with the increased cost of practically all commodities. In this connexion it may be mentioned alone to the Council's Chinese 2.885,649. This year it is bound

Until comparatively recently the Council had little difficulty in Sergeant McDonald, who pro- borrowing the money required lage rate paid on Loans at preper cent. Heavy additional capi-His Worship adjourned the tal expenditure will be required great trading ports of the world. The ability to secure this capital will depend on the credit of the Shamshuipo. municipality being maintained. Continued political agitation will inevitably lower credit here as it has lowered credit elsewhere. This will mean that considerably higher rates of interest will have to be paid on money raised for capital expenditure; and increas- make enquiries into the matter. ed interest rates on borrowed money will necessitate still fur- that he himself had heard rumours It is officially announced that ther increased taxation. Hence of policemen accepting bribes.

Piskunoff was arrested in 1926, therefore, would urge Chinese re- rate-payers irrespective of allow political interests or other

CONSTABLES WATCH GAMBLERS.

FINED FOR NOT DOING THEIR DUTY.

A RAID AND ITS SEQUEL.

un-numbered godown in Pitt license, resisting arrest and reck-Mr. C. G. Perdue, before Mr. W. The Magistrate found that he officers, and pleaded guilty.

the raiders appeared.

defendant) was frightened to go on defendant of \$5.

defendant had joined in August, Police Station.

three months later.

seven persons were arrested. Two appeared before the Magiswhile four others were charged, months. with gambling. The seventh man arrested failed to appear, and had

his bail of \$5 estreated. On conviction of all defendants. the first ageused, who was the foreman in charge of the premises at the time, was fined \$50. The second defendant, who was proved to have been actually running the game on the arrival of the police, was fined \$25, while the others wer each fined \$3.

SERIOUSLY ILL.



Mr. J. Ogden Armour, the famous Chicago "Meat King," who is now seriously ill in England.

HAWKER WHO DID NOT PAY BRIBE.

ACCUSATION AGAINST THE POLICE.

tion, a street hawker accused an down to a Chinese club. at West Indian sergeant, before Mr. W. Point to play ma jong with some ledge paper has been taken from Schofield at the Kowloon Magis- of his friends, and while the game | the Daily Express. tracy this morning, of receiving was going on merrily he lost a bribes from other hawkers, who game of "Sham Fan," in which he in return for a weekly payment of was calling. In a fit of temper, he 30 cents were allowed to deposit left the club and went back to their wares on the footpaths in the hotel, where he complained

He himself was arrested, he went to bed. alleged, because his business was sergeant a "cumshaw."

vised Sergeant Hargreaves to where he died an hour later. Sergeant Hargreaves replied

motives to undermine the order Any attempt to damage it in and good government of a city and foreign alike. The Council, the assistance and support of all

THE REPULSE BAY MOTOR CASE.

CASE AGAINST INSPECTOR - DISMISSED.

MAGISTRATE'S HOMILY. In regard to the case in which Chan Hin-sun was charged with During a gambling raid carried passing a moving vehicle in a conout by a party of detectives at an trolled area, failing to produce his

Street, yesterday, two Shantung less driving, and Li Shiu-pui was constables were found on the charged with obstructing the police premises watching the proceed at Repulse Bay, Mr. R. E. Lindsell to get squatters to move away from ings. They were both charged by delivered his finding this morning. Schofield at the Kowloon Magis- could not agree with Mr. Geo. K. tracy this morning, with mis- Hall Brutton, who was defending, conducting themselves as police that the police have no unqualified

power of arrest. At the same time The first defendant stated that he thought it could not be too he had received information that strongly emphasised that power there was a congregation of "bad should be exercised as a last recharacters" at the godown, and he source only. In the case of a had gone to investigate. He had small offence, if the offender could only arrived on the premises when be brought to the court by any other means, it should be adopted.

The second accused that he was | On the charge of driving his car asked by the first defendant to go past a moving vehicle in a controllto the premises as he (the first ed area, Mr. Lindsell imposed a fine

As regards speeding, the Magis-Accepting their statements as trate mentioned that if Inspector pleas of guilty to the charge, his Grant had thought that the defen-Worship asked for their records, idant was speeding he should have he could not very well do that, as Their characters, said Mr. preferred the charge at Repulse the materials belonged to the Perdue, were both good. The first Bay or, at the latest, at No. 7 | squatters.

both men were on duty at the time, Inspector, smarting under the ceny. their beat being in the vicinity insults hurled 'at him, commitof the godown. They were merely ted a breach of peace. He was looking on, and had no right what legally, but not morally justified. roever to have been on the premises. to make the arrest. On the strict They rendered no assistance what letter of the law, the Inspector was ever to the detectives who raided entitled to take Chan into custody. It was most regrettable that Ins-His Worship imposed fines of \$50 | pector Grant, who was so excellent an officer, should have lost his tem-As a result of the gambling raid, per. The Police have no right to

lose their tempers. On this charge the defendant trate on charges of keeping a com- was bound over in the sum of \$100

duce his license, his Worship found men playing tennis. The followlicense was at home, but that he the N. C. Daily News. adopted a most insolent and Sir,-With reference to the letthreatening attitude towards the ter "Shorts on the tennis courts" Inspector. A fine of \$50 was im- of yesterday, may I be permitted posed on this count.

Magistrate bound him over in a personal bond of \$100 to keep the peace for twelve months. On the cross-summons, taken out

by Chan and Li against the Inspector for assault, the Magistrate found that the Inspector was being obstructed and that he was not using too much force. He dismis-

sed the summons. At the conclusion of the finding, Mr. Lindsell said: "This case has given an illustration of the unhappy fact that some few, at any rate of the Chinese in this Colony think it fine to show their independence by defying those in authority." He added that Hongkong offered protection to many Chinese which they could not find elsewhere in China and that it ill became some of "those who profitted largely to defy those in au-

Addressing the defendants, 'Mr. Lindsell said: You two young men should be ashamed of yourselves; you have lost face in the eyes of all law-abiding people."

BELIEVED TO HAVE DIED OF GRIEF.

A MA JONG DEVOTEE'S STRANGE END.

A strange case is reported in the vernacular papers of how. Chinese, living in a hotel on the Praya, who lost the winning game in ma jong the night before, deplored his misfortune, and grieved HOW MUCH DO YOU so deeply that he died the following day.

The deceased was aged 32, and recently came" here from Amoy, "On Saturday, evening the man, whom the others in the hotel Answering a charge of obstruc- believed to be consumptive, went that he was feeling unwell and

The following morning he took too small to enable him to pay the a cup of coffee, and when he got up at noon he was seen to be In discharging the defendant seriously ill, and was immediately with a caution, his Worship ad-Itaken to the Tung Wah Hospital,

A petition has been sent to Nanking by a leading Shanghai Chinese merchant, Mr. Wang Ching-fung, recommending that steps should be taken to consecrate the memory of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen by prefixing the word "Saint" to his name in the same sentenced to death by shooting by is nothing less than criminal The Council is burdened with a way as foreigners honour Biblical as the Chinese Bible and teaching them throughout China, by regarding his birthday as the Chinese Christmas, and by enforcing these three suggestions with a national

A PERSISTENT PIG BREEDER.

RE-ERECTS STY AFTER EJECTMENT.

In charging a Chinese with tresspass, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning, Mr. W. E. Hollands, of the P.W.D., said that the complaint was in respect of a pig-sty which the defendant had erected over Government land.

Several attempts had been made a spot where new filter beds were being constructed on the hillside above the Jewish Cemetery at Wongneichong, and after these had failed, forcible execution of the order was carried out by P.W.D. workmen.

Defendant, a more persevering person than the others, lost no time in rebuilding his pig7sty. At 2 p.m. yesterday, when Mr. Hollands returned, the sty was halfcompleted, and two hours later when he again visited the locality, the pig-sty was at its old spot, completed, and with the pigs "back in possession."

Asked why he did not remove the materials, witness replied that

Mr. Lindsell agreed that had 1924, and the second defendant | Going on to the charge of this been done, the squatters would resisting arrest, the Magis- be in the position of being able to Continuing, Mr. Perdue said that trate was satisfied that the summon, the Government for lar-

A fine of \$5 was imposed:

THE WEARING OF "SHORTS."

ARE THEY SEEMLY FOR TENNIS?

There has been much correspon- 1+ mon gambling house, and gambling, to be of good behaviour for twelve dence; of late in the Shanghai papers on the subject as to whe-On the charge of failing to pro- | ther "shorts" ought to be worn by |: that Chan did not say that his ing typical letter is taken from

"to ask "Prewar" what can possibly As regards the defendant Li, the | be the objection to the only really comfortable garb for men in hot climates, whether for tennis or for any other purpose. Thank goodness our magnificent Army, since their arrival in Shanghai, have broken to a great extent this childish idea that "shorts" are indecent for men and no doubt were responsible for the present sensible summer dress of the Municipal Police. It is incomprehensible why we unfortunate men should remain so 1 conservative in the East as to be compelled to bow down to the stupid conventionalities of cranks like "Prewar" (I wonder which war). 13 Lsee no reason why not only should la "shorts" be worn universally but "open necked" shorts as well. should recommend "Prewar" either to put on dark glasses and blinkers and stop indoors, or to give up what can only be described as early Victorian, petty, narrow-minded pre-

Shanghai, July 15, 1927.

Notice is given in the Canada Gazette of new regulations reducing the tariff rates on wooden golf shafts and golf heads not further manufactured than roughturned, provided such articles are imported for the manufacture of golf clubs in Canadian factories. The new rates are: British preferential 5 per cent., intermediate 7½ per cent. general 10 per cent.

KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

"The following general knowthem, will be found on Page 14 of this issue.

1. When was the British Museum Who was known as the "Citizen

What is copra?

By whom, and on what occasion, was the following exclaimed: "O Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name"? Where is "The roof of the world"? Which President of the U.S.A. was impeached before Congress?

and during what years? Where in London are there statues of Shakespeare? What are the opening lines of the play "King Richard III."?

7. Which Pope had the longest reign,

Where does the following occur: "Where ignorance is bliss 'twere folly to be wise"? How many Queens have reigned in England? 12. Which counties form Northern

13. What is the capital of Icoland? 14. Of what word is "T.N.T." an

abbreviation? Who founded the Metropolitan Police Force, and when?



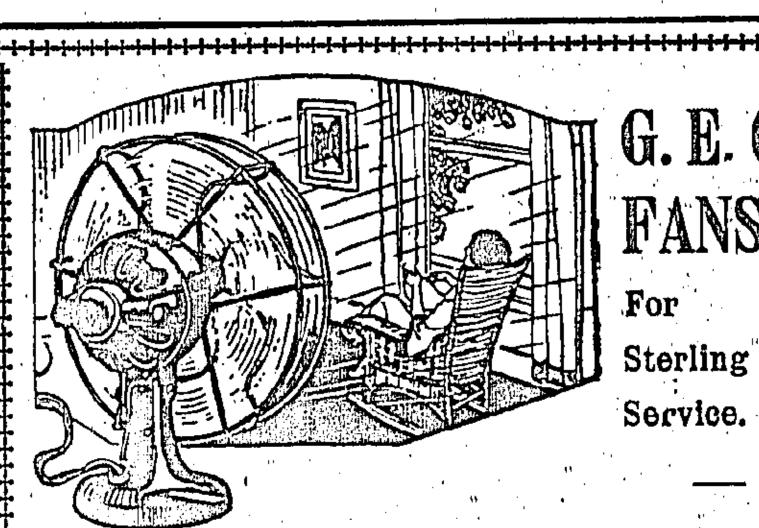


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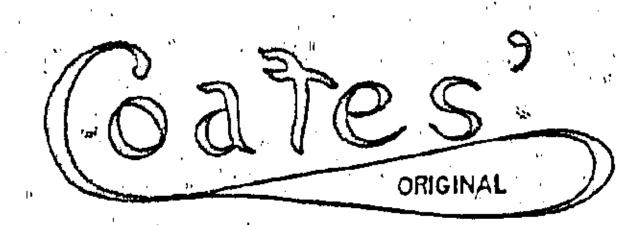
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COUNTY CRICKET.

BIG SCORING AT OVAL AND SHEFFIELD.

MEAD'S ACHIEVEMENT.

In spite of further occasiona rain, some big scores were mide in the County Cricket matches concluded yesterday. At the Oval and Sheffield wickets cost nearly 50 runs apiece, and interesting cricket was also seen at Birmingham and Southampton.

Notts and Kent gained capital victories, while Lancashire, York shire, Hampshire, Warwickshire and Essex all gained first innings

Philip Mead made the hundredth 100 of his first class career against Northamptonshire on his favourite ground, Southampton.

Nine centuries were completed, the principal individual performances being:

Batting.

	13110111115.	
	Leyland (Yorks)20	14
	Cook (Sussex)16	C
•	Sandham (Surrey)	Ð
	Makepeaco (Lancs)	
	Hendren (Middlesex)12	
	Dipper (Gloucester)12	
	Hon. L. H. Tennyson (Hants) 11	
	Tyldesley E. (Lancs)10	
	Mead (Hants)10	

Bowling.

Nichols (Essex) 8 for 46, Larwood (Notts) 5 for 20.1 Barratt (Notts) 5 for 20.

CENTURIES AT THE OVAL. Sandham, Tyldesley and Makepeace.

London July 19, Over a thousand runs were scored at the Oval for the loss of WORCESTER SAVE THE GAME. only 22 wickets, Lancashire defeating Surrey on the first innings. Three centuries were scored, Surrey's second innings. scores were:

wickets). ... Lancashire: 442 (for 7 wickets) declared).

when he had scored 83. The scores were: Lancashire bowling was excellent throughout.

In reply Lancashire gained a lead of 178 runs, Ernest Tyldesley making 103, Makepeace contribut-

Surrey faced their uphill task with confidence and at the close of play were 179 runs ahead with five wickets still intact. Hobbs made 49 and Sandham carried his bat for 156 not out.

HEAVY SCORING.

Yorkshire Punish Middlesex Bowling.

in their first innings, Yorkshire for 46 runs, enforced the, follow-on against In a low-scoring match, Derby-Middlesex at Sheffield. The South shire were fortunate to avert deern county however batted strongly feat. Essex gained five points for in their second innings and were a lead on the first innings. 30 runs ahead with eight wickets

still to full when time was called. Yorkshire gained five points for a lead on the first innings, the ment. scores being;

Yorkshire: 490 (for 9 wickets declared) Middlesex: 302 and 218 (for 2 wickets).

The principal feature of Yorkshire's first innings was a superb display by Leyland, who was undefeated at the close having conributed 204.

Hendren was the only player to make an effective stand against the Yorkshire attack" in Middlesex's first innings. In his own inimitable style he knocked up 127 before losing his wicket. Middlesex in their second innings played the bowling with more confidence and never, appeared in danger of de-

MEAD'S HUNDREDTH 100.

Honour Achieved at Southampton.

Philip Mead, the veteran Hampshire batsman, scored the hundredth century of his first-class career at Southampton, where his county "were in opposition to Northants. Although Hampshire gained a big lead, the Hon. Lionel Tennyson, who incidentally scored a not out century in a firework display, delayed the declaration until Mead had reached his goal. Hampshire gained five points for a lead on the first innings, the acores being:

Hampshire: 235 and 358 (for 4 wickets dead). Northants: 227 and 28 (for 1 wicket).

There was no conspicuous feature of the first innings of either side, but in the second innings of was chanceless.-Reuter. Hampshire, Mead scored 100 (not out), and the Hon. L. H. Tennyson

Warwick Still Going Strong.

By a considerably improved Surrey: 264 and 357 (for 5 feat, but lost points for first in- Sheepshanks contributing 116. nings lead.

on the first innings, but delayed ings, but, there was no further Hobbs was well set in Surrey's their declaration until a lead of play owing to rain. first innings, but he lost his wicket over 300 had been secured. The

Warwick: 354 and 211, (for 8 wickets declared). Worcester: 227 and 199 (for

3 wickets). With seven wickets to fall Worcester needed another 139 runs to

NICHOLS, 8 FOR 46. Derby Fortunate to Avoid Disaster.

Nichols, the young Essex right fast-medium bowler, has been in brilliant form in recent matches. In the first innings of the game between Essex and Derbyshire at Declaring after sepring 490 runs | Southend, he took eight wickets

The scores"were: "

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SPORTS DEPT .- MEZZANINE FLOOR.

GOLF AT GLENEAGLES.

FIELD.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DUEL.

London, July 19. The Anglo-American golf duel is being renewed at Gleneagles in the qualifying competition for the Glasgow Herald £1,000 Tourna-

A splendid round was accom plished by Charles Whitcombe to-day, and he led at the end of day's play. The leaders

Charles Whitcombe69 Young (Sonning)70 Twine (Bromley)70 W. Welhorn (U.S.)70 Kirkwood (U.S.)70 Arthur Havers71 Aubrey Boomer73 George Duncan77 Nabholtz (U.S.)77 .—Reuter.

NAVY BEAT THE ARMY AT CRICKET.

LIEUT. HALSEY JUST MISSES CENTURY.

London, July 19. Compiling over 400 runs in their first innings against the Army at Lord's, the Royal Navy gained an easy victory by an innings and three runs. The scores were: Army: 193 and 233.

^a Navy: 429. The feature of the game was a brilliant innings by Lieut. Halsey for the navy. Lieut. Halsey is well-known in Hongkong having played here in many representative games while acting as A.D.C. to Prince George.

Halsey failed by 2 runs to reach his intury, but his score of 98

hit out powerfully for 116 (not ETON VS. WINCHESTER.

THE MATCH DRAWN.

London, June 25. The match between Winchester Sandham making 156 not out in batting display in their second in- and Eton has ended in a draw. The nings, Worcester opposed to War- Going in first Winchester made wick at Birmingham, evaded de- 351. Eton then made 252, E. Winchester hit up 63 for their Warwick were 118 runs ahead first wicket, in their second inn-

wickets declared).

Derby: 161 and 155 (for 8 wickets). Nichols took eight wickets in the Derbyshire first innings and was principally responsible for the insecurity of their position at the

close of play.

GREAT NOTTS WIN.

Brilliant Bowling by Larwood and Barratt.

At one stage of the game between Notts and Leicester a surprise appeared possible, Leicester side gaining a lead 27 runs on the first innings in a game interfered with by rain.

Larwood and Barratt, however, bowled brilliantly in the Leicester second innings and brought about a complete collapse. Notts eventually won with five wickets spare, the scores being:

Leicester: 215 and 92. Notts: 188 and 120 (for wickets).

Larwood and Barratt brough Leicester's downfall their second innings, both players returning the same figures, wickets for 20 runs.

CAPTAINCY TELLS.

when his side had gained a lead adequate reserves for redemption. Kidderpore Docks noticed a large of only 13 runs on the first ind- must depreciate, and any unlimit gang of Mohamedans take bags ings, but his policy paid, Somerset ed issue would fall particularly off a steamer and put them into a collapsing for 79 runs in their hard on the Chinese community dinghy. Suspecting contraband, second innings and leavin. Kent to who, no doubt, would be compell- they kept a strict watch and noticgain an easy victory by nine ed to use them. wickets.

The scores were: Somerset: 205 and 76... Kent: 218 (for 8 wickets deed.) and 67 (for 1 wkt.).

SUSSEX TRIUMPH.

Another Century by Cook.

innings against Gloucester at as follows: Cheltenham, but Hammond again Lord. Dorby's Colorado 4 yrs. failed. Dipper made a big effort Lord Woolavington's Coronach in the second innings, but Sussex won comfortably with eight wic- M. de St. Alary's Bonny Boy II kets to, spare. The scores were: 3 yrs.

wickets). Gloucester: 184 and 258. Cook made 166 for Sussex and S. P. 4-1 Colorado. Dipper compiled 122 for Gloucester.—Reuter.

BREAKING THE SILVER EMBARGO.

BRITISH DESTROYERS CARRY SYCEE.

RELIEF OF TIENTSIN.

". Shanghai, July 19, Owing to the scarcity of silver due to the export embargo at Shanghai, Tientsin tacls stand at nine and a half per cent premium as compared with Shanghai Taels, the situation threatening a business crisis to avert which six British destroyers sailed this morning with 3,500,000 taels of sycee to Weihaiwei, where they will be transferred to a coast steamer for Tientsin. Owing to lack of space the destroyers took ten hours in loading. The shipment weighed-112 tons .- Reuter.

Action Explained. In connexion with the above message, the following forecast and explanation appeared in a Shanghai paper a few days ago: It is understood that arrangements have been made to counteract the act of the Nationalist Government in imposing an embargo on the shipment of silver from Shanghai to other ports.

Tientsin, it will readily be understood, is in need of large stocks of silver at particular times of the year. Considerable amounts of produce arrive there for export to Europe and America, and it is necessary to produce hard cash to pay for these. Such is the position at present, and obviously there would be a serious curtailment of trade were such gilver not to be forthcoming. In the circumstances it is understood that the present difficulty will, if necessary, be overcome, by shipping the money from British banks abourd British des-

While it is believed that not only British but Japanese destroyers will be used for this work, it is not yet certain whether American yessels will also co-operate. . - Embargo On Foodstuffs.

In addition to the embargo on silver from Shanghai, it is announced that the Nationalist authorities have placed an embargo on all food exports from Shanghai to "enemy ports," meaning Tsingtag, Tientsin, etc.

Three principal items are mentioned, namely flour, rice and sugar. Hitherto an enormous business has been done in flour in Shanghai, this being imported here from America and transhipped to the north where little rice is available.

It will now no longer be possible to ship cargo from Shanghai, but arrangements are being made, it is understood, to carry on such operations at Hongkong or elsewhere. The same applies to sugar and

rice from Saigon, and apparently the embargo will have little effect, Essex: 261 and 139 (for 7 although for the time being there may be a shortage of the commodities mentioned in the north.

NO CARGO ON USUAL CHINESE ORDER.

SHANGHAI BANKS WANT NOTES NOW.

It is understood that the foreign banks at Shanghai have unanimously agreed that on and after August I cargo will not be released against the tender of the usual native orders. With an embargo on the movement of silver, and the probable unrestricted issue of unconvertible notes, native orders will only be redeemable by notes. Such notes may at any time stand ! at a heavy discount.

The action of the foreign banks, therefore, appears justifiable, says a Shanghai paper, and it is surpising that similar protective action was not taken as long ago as 1925 when native banks were unable to redeem their orders at date, compelling the foreign banks to hold them, without interest, until the financial chaos of the time was cleared up.

This decision may discourage Kent's Success Against Somerset. the financiers of the Nationalist by two large seizures yesterday. Government from issuing irre-The Kent" captain declared deemable notes. Notes without The customs officers on duty at

COLORADO BEATS CORONACH.

LORD DERBY'S HORSE BEATS FAVOURITE.

London, June 30. The Princess of Wales' Stakes Cook scored 166 in Sussex's first a terms race, 11/2 miles, resulted

Sussex: 406 and 37 (for 2) Five ran. Won by eight lengths, with two lengths between the second and third.

> 7-2 on Coronach. 25-1 Bonny Boy.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of loca! share quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Bank, \$1,060 Chartered Bank, £20 n. Morgantilo A. & B. 432 Morcantilo C., £133 n. P. and O., £9} b. East Asia, \$68 n.

Marine Ins.

Canton Ina, \$620 s. China Underwriters, \$.80 n. North China, Tls. 143 b. Union Ins., \$280 s Yangtezo Ins., \$40 n.

Fire Ins.

China Fires, \$210 b. H. K. Fire Ins., 600 s

Shipping. Douglases, \$32 b. Steamboats, \$22 s. Tugs, \$1.10 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.) \$30 n Sholl Trans., 93/- n. Star Ferries, \$52 n. Waterboats, \$161 b".

Refineries.

China Sugars, \$18, 8. Malabons, \$32 s.

Mining.

Benguets, \$1.70 b. Kailans, 42/6 sa. Langkats, Tis. 19 n. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 31 n. Shanghai Loans, Tls. 6? n. Raubs, \$4 n. Tronohs, 19/3 n. Ural Caspians, 5/- n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$108} b. Whampoa Docks, \$38 n. Hongkews, Tls. 147 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 5 r Shanghai Docks Tls. 91 X. Div.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotols, \$6.90 s. H. K. Lands, \$551 b. Realtys, \$6 s. Territorials, \$11 n. Humphreys, \$12½ n. Princes Bldgs, \$89 n. Rural Lands, \$11 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 735 n. Orientals, Tls 1.40 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 51 s.

Buses, Trams.

China Buses, Tls. 7 b Tramways, \$20.40 s Peak Trams, (old) \$15 Singapore Trams, 10/9 b. Taxis, \$1 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$191 Canton Ices, \$5 n. Coments (Comb.) \$7 China Lights, \$131 China Prov., \$4½ b. Constructions, \$2.30 s Dairy Farms, \$15 n. Der A. Wing, \$6 n. H'kong Electrics, \$511 s. Macao Electrics, \$37 b. Ropes (Old) \$10 n. Lane Crawfords, \$7 8. Mackintosh, \$19½ n Sinceres, 81 n. United Abostos, \$20 n Watsons \$111 n Powells, \$6 n.

OPIUM SMUGGLING IN INDIA.

Telephone "3.70 n.

SEIZURE OF CONSIGNMENT FROM CHINA.

Calcutta, July 13. The magnitude of smuggling operations in which Calcutta is considered such an important centre, was again drawn attention to

ed a gang come ashore and hail a

They accosted the smugglers, who showed fight and a hand to hand struggle ensued. The customs officers fared best but the whole party escaped, leaving the bags, which were found to contain 625, ounces of opium, valued at Rs.

It is suspected that this consignment, like many others, came on a boat from China or Singapore.

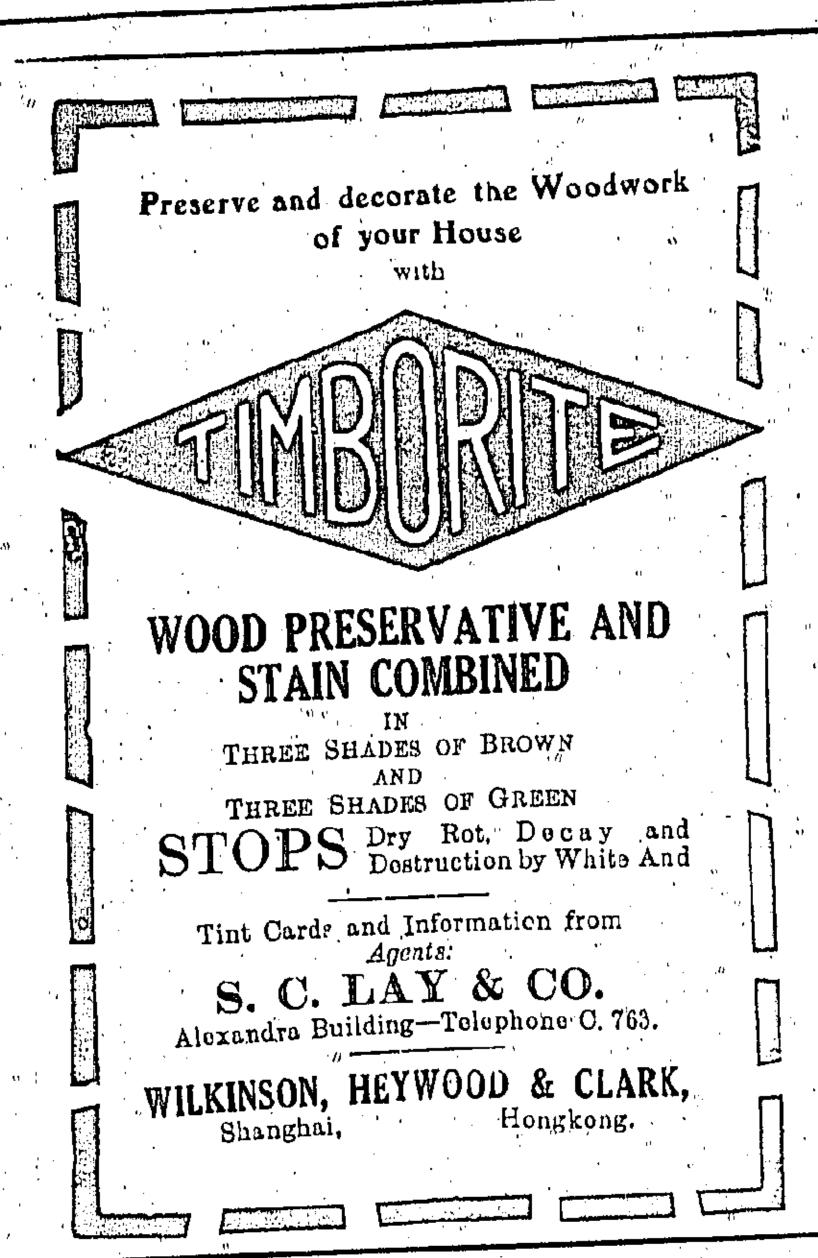
The other important seizure made by excisemen was a quantity of charas, a preparation of opium, worth Rs. 12,000.

Developments are likely, as it is understood that the customs have knowledge of the operations of Chinese gangs working from headquarters in Canton or Hongkong.

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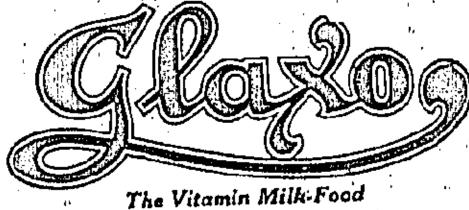
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OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

BLOOD PRESSURE" SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE.

MANY FACTORS CONCERNED.

A study of the incidence of low blood pressure in relation to the presence of various diseases and various body types indicates that there are many factors that may be little agreement on the subject.

Blood pressure falls during sleep, paralleling the depth of the sleep. sure rises. There seems to be a definite relationship between the blood pressure and the body weight. than persons of normal weight.

pressure are the force of the heart Neville J. Whymant, an authority beat, the condition of the walls of on Oriental and Polynesian. the blood vessels, the volume and languages, who pointed out that physical state of the blood, and the the Japanese belong to the great amount of the resistance that the Polynesian race and are far more blood meets while circulating closely related to the Maoris, the through the body.

When a person takes an anesthetic his blood pressure tends to fall. In most of the acute infectious diseases there is a fall in the

is a prominent sign. culosis there tends to be a lowering that his investigations have led ed on or before 1st August, 1927, or of the blood pressure, apparently him to believe that the Japanese they will not be recognized. associated with the general poison- originally came from India. They All broken, chafed and Damaged ing of the body by the production were, probably, he says, the first Goods are to be left in the Godowns, of the bacterium that causes this Indian colonists and adventurers where they will be examined on any disease. On the other hand, who spread through the Malay Tuesdays or Fridays, between the diabetes appears to affect the States, on to the Dutch East In- hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, withblood pressure but little.

high or low blood pressure.

tions may be concerned with the migrations across these countries. maintenance of the blood pressure at a certain point, hence a disorder of these glands modifies the circumstances and may raise or lower. the blood pressure. At present, research all over the world is endeavouring to define accurately the effects of these glands and of their secretions on the state of the body in health and lisease.

MAN ARRESTS HIS OWN BROTHER.

10,00,000 JEWELLER CASE.

Bombay, 24th June. An extradition warrant was issued to-day by the Chief Pre- ment of the Dockyard from other sidency Magistrate against Abra- enterprise, the reason advanced ham Perry who had been arrested being that a breakdown in shipat Colombo on a charge of breach building will jeopardize national of trust in respect of jewellery defence. None the less, the Govworth Rs. 10,00,000.

and Calcutta in March, 1925. He became very ill and wired to his brother Abraham at Colombo to come to Bombay. On his arrival entire stock part of which was for on commission and the remainder on inspection sale; the total value of the articles being estimated at Rs. 10,00,000. was agreed, continued Nathan, that Abraham should send the sale proceeds to Nathan at Paris, where Nathan proposed to stay on the advice of his doctors. Abraham went to England with 14 cases of goods but as business was found slack Nathan directed his brother to deposit the cases

with Grindlays. Learning later that some of the jewels had been mortgaged at Paris, Nathan filed a suit against his brother in a secuted and sentenced to fines | and varying terms of imprisonbrother who however refused to House when the Diet next meets. return the goods and assaulted Nathan for demanding them. Na-

than therefore lodged a complaint with the "police. Inspector Hurst, in charge of has received reply from Colombo which the Company are now that Abraham had been arrested. building.

THE ORIGIN OF THE JAPANESE.

YET ANOTHER THEORY ADVANCED.

ORIGINALLY FROM INDIA.

Much has been written with regard to the origin of the Japanese and, thus far, there has been very involved in the presence of this The popular idea is that the Japanese are descended from the Chinese. Dr. Ku Hung-ming, for instance, always maintained that some active effort, the blood pres- origin of the Japanese to the Chinese sustained its first vulnerable blow at the hand of Sir Thus persons who are obese tend Charles Ellot, a former Chancellor to have a higher blood pressure of the University of Hongkong, and afterwards British Ambassa-The factors controlling the blood | dor to Tokyo. Then came Dr. A. Kanakas and the Malays.

The Latest View.

The latest contribution to this The Steamship, subject is from the pen of Dr. pressure, more serious in Takeshi Kitasato, who, after a visit having arrived. Consignces of Cargo some conditions than in others. to the Philippines, discovered that by her are informed that all Goods During the height of fever the flow Tagalog, the native tongue of those are being landed at their risk into of the blood, particularly in the inhabiting the island of Luzon, the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous smaller blood vessels, is slower was basically related to Japanese. Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence than in health. This slowing of the He further stated that Tagalog Delivery may be obtained. circulation naturally tends to dim- is a far older tongue than Japan- No Claims will be admitted after GARBEA inish the blood pressure. The same ese and, perhaps, is the oldest ex- the Goods have left the Godowns, and DEVAN. is true of many of the more chronic tant:tongue spoken in the Far East. all Goods remaining undelivered after TANDA infectious diseases in which fever With regard to the origin of the 25th July, 1927, will be subject to MORRA Japanese, however, Dr. Kitasato dian archipelago, to the islands in the Free Storage period of one Many drugs are known which now known as the Philippines and week. will lower the blood pressure, but then to Formosa and Japan. Other these drugs do not have the value Indians also migrated to the Far of keeping the pressure lowered East by land, coming over the signed by, or overcoming the fundamental bleak wastes of Mongolia into physical conditions of the body China Proper and Korea. Old which are responsible for either Japanese script, he says, is a mixture of Sanskrit, Hindustani, Apparently all of the various Chinese and Korean and he exglands in the body that have secre- plains this as due to the slow

KAWASAKI DOCKYARD.

EFFORTS OF JAPANESE GOVERNMENT.

The Government is working Tokyo writer 2nd; July. for saving the Kawasaki Dockyard, which is threatened with bankruptcy, having gone to the wall when the Fifteenth Bank, its chief creditor, failed, Many plans have been formulated, but none of these has been found acceptable to the Privy Council. The latest plan on which the authorities are working is to separate the shipbuilding departernment seems to wink at the fact Nathan Perry, who applied for that it was the unsuccessful and the warrant, swore that he was a unprofitable business of the Dockjeweller of 19 years standing, yard's shipbuilding department having done business in Bombay that really led to its collpase.

Public v. Shareholders.

While the public are willing to. Nathan handed over to him his acquiesce in a measure of Government assistance to put the Dockyard back on its feet again, there is general opposition to so doing, if such will mean merely the safeguarding of the shareholders. Relief for the Kawasaki Dockyard is inseparable from relief for the Fifteenth Bank and the public resolutely are against the funds of the Treasury being used for the latter purpose, on the ground that this would be discrimination in favour of the upper classes and that, if the Government extends assistance to the Fifteenth Bank, then it should, in justice, extendsimilar aid to all the other banks which still remain closed. There are persistent rumours that, when sult a warrant was issued against the House of Peers passed a re-Abraham while his wife and a solution favouring the granting third brother of Perry were pro- of a loan of Y.700,000,000 to enable the Government to meet the recent financial crisis, this was done on a ment. Further enquiries showed tacit understanding that relief that some jewellery belonging to would be found for the Fifteenth Nathan had been mortgaged in Bank. As a consequence, if relief London and some at Bombay. Na- is not forthcoming, the Premier than subsequently returned to must be prepared to face consider-Bombay on June 10 and met his able harassing from the Upper

A telegraphic message elsewhere in this issue says that owing to their inability to obtain the necessary financial support the management of Kawasaki's Dockenquiries, stated that complainant yard have been compelled to dishad produced receipts for most continue their shipbuilding enterof the property, the rest lying with prise. The Navy, therefore, has the French court. He wired to agreed to take over and complete Calcutta, Madras and Colombo and the construction of warships,

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PEKING'S POLICY.

NO CHANGES BEING INTRODUCED.

to give any indication of a newer and wiser policy on the part of Peking. Although Chang Tso-lin has now transferred himself and his household goods to where the great Yuan Shih-kai himself lived in the South Lake palaces, thus in the South Lake palaces, thus completely identifying himself with Peking so that he can only do one of two things-succeed or disappear as a fugitive—there has been nothing for the public except very third-rate platitudinous statements from the new Cabinet, writes Mr. Putnam Weals in the Shanghai Times.

The system of fighting with one hand and carrying on "peace" negotiations with the other continues, plainly showing that in China at least Clausewitz's great dictum that "War is a continuation of policy" is not valid, war being here an interruption of policy rather than anything else.

partment would not be dissolved and that he would pay for it out of his own pocket. He told the aviators that they would get better treatment here than anywhere else in China; and although no one believed him particularly, all present were, surprised by his igour and fire.

New Tax Imposed.

That does not help things very much forward, however, for an incredibly stupid fiscal policy is completing the ruin of local commerce. For instance, the entire carpet industry of North China has been recently brought to a standstill by an exorbitant factory tax of 30 per cent, ad valorem on rugs. Several hundred factories have been affected and tens of thousands of trained workers thrown out of work.

The American market is already said to have been lost, Persian rugs taking the place of Chinese.

Points like this are more important to China's future than the matter of the flying corps. The question of reducing freights and charges on the railways and consolidating the various North China railway administrations so that their resources can be pooled, is also of the highest importance if commerce is to be stimulated and a proper front organized. There is not a single man in North China who is capable of carrying out such a policy: there is no executive ability.

Minister of Foreign Affairs— coming by any Foreign Enlistment Wang Yin-tai, who is an extreme- Act) took over the Fengtien Army ly intelligent lawyer educated in and showed North China how to Germany, and not an official at fight. General Gallen supplies all. He has been applying "the the answor himself: I believe Geddes axe" ruthlessly to Chinese the Fengtien army would be in Legations and Consulates abroad. Hankow and Nanking within a This will have one good result; month, if Chang Tso-lin would we shall not have the flood of only have the resolution to do talk in Europe when 80 per cent. this. of the officials have come nome. The new foreign minister admits that the position is appalling and that the lack-of money and lack of confidence must be tackled at

Major Interests.

practical proposals may result.

But while this may be so, the nilitary situation overshadows the inestimable strategical advantage of allowing the transfer of troops rapidly from the Honan to the Shantung field, I see the same expression of holy horror as I saw in Shantung when I mentionsimply not done in Chinese civil

to die in thousands on battlefields: you may run away and loot and is a country in which everything sides in the middle of a fails, including themselves. That Federation Labour Congress. battle; but the idea-of taking up seems a good note on which to Reuter's American Service. a line of railway and relaying it end-

RESISTING SEARCH.

DEFENDANT'S ALLEGATION AGAINST POLICE.

Nothing has so far transpired | The case in which Percy Sydney

The defendant in the witness box stated that on the night of the assault he was sent by his mother on an errand and whilst he was returning to 590 Queen's Road West he heard someone call out "Hey," and at the same time felt a hand on his shoulder. He was roughly turned round and he saw a European sorgeant. He enquired in English ."What's the matter?" and received a smack in the face in reply. He also heard the Sergeant say "You think you are smart to speak to me in-English, ch?"

The Sergeant next twisted his hands behind his back and later tripped him off his feet, so that Last night Chang Tso-lin receiv- he was forced on the ground. He ed, in person a deputation of 180 was then knelt upon by the Sermen from the Air Department geant. When his mother went to which is menaced with extinction | the scene and asked the Sergeant because there are no funds. He why her son was being treated in delivered a fighting speech in such a manner the Sergeant told which he declared that the De- her to "shut up" and "go away" and threatened to get her into trouble for interfering.

> All the way to the police station the Sergeant held him with his hand twisted behind his back. At the station he was fold that he would be locked up all night as the Inspector was asleep. Later a man in a kimono entered the charge room and after consulting some books allowed the defendant out on bail of \$50.

Witness said that his aunt tried to use the telephone at the police station but permission was refused her. Witness told the Court that Mr. Brutton personally saw him that very night and also saw the red mark on his face.

Chu Lai-sang, Secretary of Forbeign Affairs at Chin San, near Macau, was the next witness called. He corroborated defendant's

The case was adjourned until Monday next at 2.15 p.m., Mr. Brulton intimating that he had four further witnesses to call.

somewhere where it will help your side is altogether too drastie a conception. Similarly all suggestions about Peking getting a qualified European general staff, so as to give General Gallen and his Bolshevik companions-in-arms something to think about, are equally unwelcome. Yet one wonders what would happen if a really capable French operations staff I have had a talk with the new | (who would not be debarred from

Money Needed.

The one thing that has been apparently tried up here on a fairly large scale is propaganda. But mirabile dictu it has been a failure, people taking little or no interest in Chang Tso-lin's de-He recognizes that England and | clarations and remaining absorb-Japan have the major interest in ed in the problem of their own Chinn, and that something will penury. Now a new line of athave to be done regarding co- tack has been thought out. It is operating with them if China is to a forced reduction in the price of get anywhere. The "Eastern prime necessities which are being Conference" now proceeding in transported to Peking practically Tokyo is being watched keenly free of charge and sold at far here because it is felt that some | cheaper rates than before. This will almost certainly give better

But money-how is money to everything. It is generally recog- be obtained?" Pan Fu, the new nized that Shantung is the key Premier, is contemplating a new and that the loss of Tsinanfu National Bank which will perform would produce a heavy impres- the same function as the Central sion. Yet the Fengtien army Bank does in Hankow. That is does not propose to go down and the printing-press is to be called assist Chang Tsung-chang: the into play and a fresh effort made Fengtien "front" in this sector to levy contributions from the is at Tsangchow 100 miles south people by handing them new of Tientsin where the level plains pieces of paper. However much confer an immense advantage on there is to be said against this the large cavalry force which is policy it must be remembered massing. Whenever I raise the that the very attitude of the popuquestion of ripping-up the railway lation, and its constant evasion south of Tsinanfu, and relaying of all taxation except the indirect a shuttle-line between Tsangchow | taxation of goods, invites such a on the Pukow trunk-line and Shih- step which in its practical results chiachwang on the Hankow line, can be classed as a form of as any European commander capital levy. It will in any would do at once if he were simi- case be only a repetition of what larly situated, as that would give has already been done in Manchuria, Shantung, Hupeh, Hunan and Kwangtung: it is simply a confession that China's general backwardness and lack of organization | bulary during the course of the atrenders inflation inevitable.

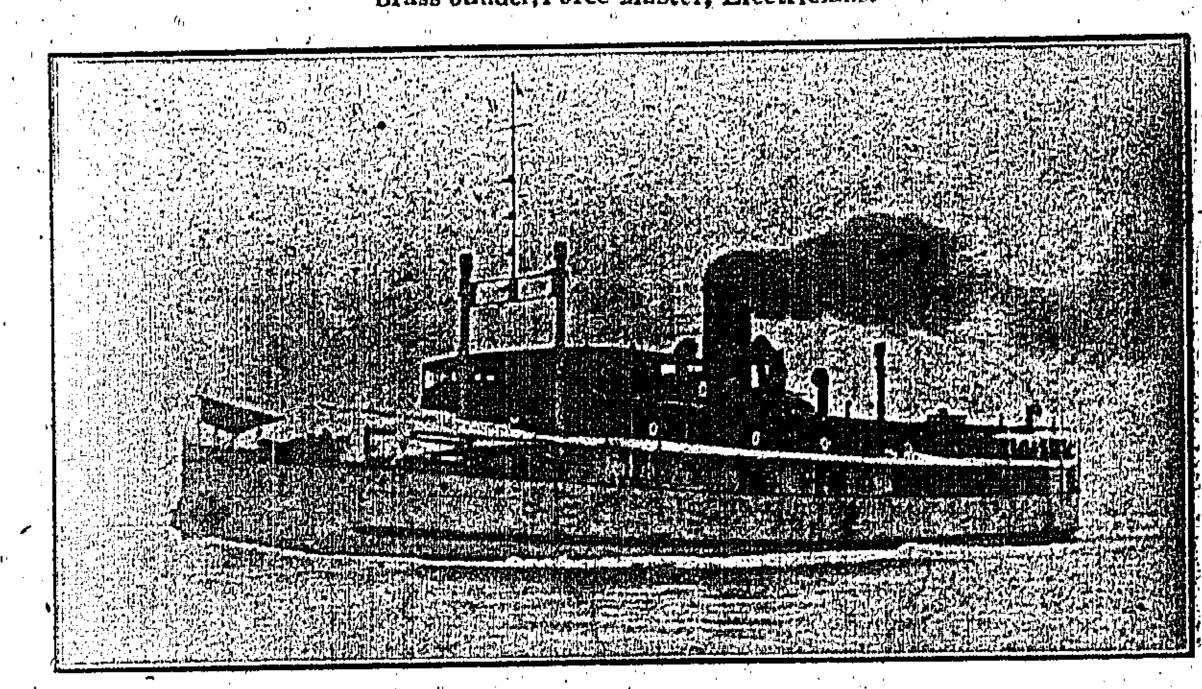
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WHITFIELD MURDER.

MILITARY WASHERMAN IN POLICE CUSTODY.

police in connexion with the Western side of the Queen's murder of Jemadar Gurmukh Theatre, No. 33 Queen's Road Singh which took place on June Central, was the scene of some 25 at Whitfield Barracks. Kow- excitement in the early hours of

arrest are extremely interesting, ago to the offices situated on the top It was felt at the time of the mur- floor of that building. der that the motive was revenge | The building is two storied and but the police could not then lay the rooms on the top floor are come direct from there by rail. their hands on any particular per-coccupied by several firms of imson, although several men were porters and exporters. The Offices pointed out to them as being those of the Swatow Drawn Work Comwho have been on bad terms with pany and Messrs. Fong Key and the deceased.

The arrested person is military | washerman and # he was among those who were originally pointed out as probably being guilty. Sometime ago, European officer of the regiment noticed two holes in his tablecloth. He caused the holes to be patched up, but about a week later. he noticed another two holes. The cloth had during that time been to the washerman.

Muffled Rifle?

As a bullet was found in the body of the deceased officer and vas no sound or report of any rifle fire was heard by anyone during the night of the murder, it occurred to the officer that it might be possible that the muzzle of the rifle used was wrapped up with some cloth in order that the report might be muffled. He communicated with the police and asa result the washerman, whose name is Alaraka, was arrested.

. Tests carried out by the police show that when folded in a ceractly as would happen if a bullet had passed through the cloth. "It was unfortunate that when the officer first noticed the holes be did not examine to see if they were in any way singed at the edge. As regards the two holes which he saw on the second occasion there were no signs to show that they were singed.

It will be remembered that Jemadar Gurmakh Singh was murdered on June 25 and it was at first thought that the was stabbed to death. A post mortem however showed that he was shot as well as stabbed. There were no apparent signs of disorder in his room after the murder and it was believed that the man was done to death during his sleep. He was severely wounded in the kong C. C.; E. Abraham and K. Hunt, head and there was one particular heavy gash across the forehead Woodward and K. A. Carstensen. from which wound the bullet was later extracted.

BOXING.

WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

provided by the I.S.B.C. last night for a better fight than the main event can seldom be witnessed, says the N. C. D. strangely enough the peculiar temperament of the crowd calling for Dr. O'Hara to referee, though it had no definite' abjection to Lieut, Bolton. Braunstein entered the ring at 141% Ibs., supported by Cordell whilst Duncan at 138 lbs. had the local man

though Duncan was eleverly slipping | figure--Reuter. his opponent's blows. Hard ex-

Braunstein scoring with two left jabs, Duncan fighting with usual tenacity. tacking with left jabs, though he was heavily countered to the heart. ropes and scored with a right book.

can scoring heavily with left jabs. Duncan scored with a good upper-

The last round opened with a flurry. Duncan attacking beavily with a hard right to the jaw followed up by a left to the body. He seemed absolutely untiring and willing to go on forever.

There was no question whatever as to the issue, Duncan retaining his championship by a wide margin of points. He deserved by reason of his buildeg tenacity, but his opponent also deserves equal applause for his sporting display and for the sterling manner in which he took his gruel.

ROOF COLLAPSE.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE TO OLD

An arrest has been made by the | An old building standing on the yesterday morning when the roof The circumstances leading to the collapsed, causing extensive dam-

fallen through.

inches of where he was sitting.

offices remained intact.

made to vacate the building Peoples' Societies in the Chiaotso service. He was presented with

forty years ago, and Messra, Lock Hing and Co., who carry on business on the ground floor are the

landlords. scene within fifteen minutes of the collapse and with the assist- but recently, "in order to fight the lance of a number of street coolies tain way the holes in the table the debris was cleared off in cloth overlapped each, other, ex- about three hours. On the top i floor the debris was very deep and nearly all the desks and furniture was shifted to the other side of the building.

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THE DAVIS CUP.

CUBA ELIMINATED BY CANADA.

Toronto, July 19. Winning three out of five matches Canada eliminated Cuba for the Davis Cup and will meet Japan in Montreal on August 18,-Renter's Américan | Service .

BOMB OUTRAGE.

SLIGHT DAMAGE, TO

AMERICAN CONSULATEOR Paris, July 19.

bomb in the American Consulate low River bridge is rendered use-

THE PEKING-HANKOW RAILWAY.

CONDITIONS UNDER THE MILITARY.

WU PEI-FU REDIVIVUS.

with two friends who gave me information of the Loyang and Huaiking districts. They have just

The Tuoching and Peking-Hankow Railways north of the Yellow River are all under the Fengtlen troops and are operating now al-Company which are facing Queen's | most normally. It is true that the Road were converted into a mass Red Spears have done considerof debris, the roof over this part able damage to the Peking-Hanof the building having completely kow Railway south of Shuntefu and considerable station property Mr. N. N. Zaweri, who was has suffered loss by burning, one working at the time of the collapse station being completely destroyin the office of Messrs. Fong Key ed. The railway bridges are all and Co., had a narrow escape, intact now. For the present there huge beams falling within a few is no fighting between the Feng- agreed to, as was the proposal that tien forces and the Red Spears. a professional who has been re-Other firms occupying the top Considerable local fighting has instated as an amateur shall not floor include Messrs. Ches Lee and taken place recently between the be eligible to play in amateur Co., Cherry and Co. and Ribeiro Peoples Societies viz. the Red international matches. and Sons, but the roof over these Spears, Yellow Spears with the Mention was made of the fact

The Military Tendency.

hsien and Tsichou.

When these local societies were first, organized they were for the The fire brigade arrived on the purpose of the people protecting a national association. themselves against the military, military, many disbanded soldiers with" arms and munitions have been received into these societies so that these societies are fast becoming military in their organization and are making demands for support from the people that start-

flonan, north of the Yellow Catholic wheat harvest. The yield has been for this prohibition, which is much better than that of recent based on a resolution moved years and so food is not scarce nor the German Catholic Church in the price of grain high just now. 1925. This condemned sporting Summer rains have not yet come displays by women and girls as for the sowing of the autumn) millet, beans, and corn, but it is Inot too late yets

Wu. Pei-fuls New Move.

Strange and J. S. Smith, Geo. Lee and area. It is estimated that this schools. The particular rally-a will be a danger to the south of sports meeting of all South German army of Wu Pei-fu in the north the girls' costumes, so that the when attacking Chang Tso-lin, and veto appears still less warranted. lit is intimated that perhaps now is As very heavy punishment has an opportune time for Wu Pei-fu been threatened for any female to return in kind some of the help also the fact that Liu Chen-hua the less orthodox Catholic circles he then received. Then there is and Chang Chih-kung are still in to turn against the Kuominchun when opportunity comes. They have" changed their colours so

it is reported Tien Weischun has been treated. In any case it is the lopinion of our informants that the Knominchun are not likely to make much of a drive north of the Yellow River. Meantime they are too short of arms and munitions An unknown person, threw a for an immediate drive. The Yelthe hands of the Fengtien forces

LINDBERGH ARRIVES AT CROYDON.

the Atlantic hero, on his arrival from Brussels.

NO PENALTY CHANGE.

SCOTTISH F. A. WITHDRAW PROPOSAL

At the annual meeting of the International Association Football Board at Llandudno the proposals by the Scottish F. A. to alter the law regarding the taking of the penalty kick by substituting a 30 I have just had a conversation yards area was withdrawn. An alteration of Law 11, proposed by the English F. A., in regard to the scoring of a goal direct from a corner-kick, was 'agreed to, and | the new law will read: "A goal may be scored direct from a corner kick, and if a free kick is awarded because of an infringement of Law 9, a goal may be scored direct from such a free kick against the offending side, but not from any other free kick."

The proposal of the Welsh F. A. that a foot-note be added to Law 13, reading: "A player guilty of using foul or abusive language to the referee shall be treated as guilty of violent conduct," was

Tienminghul and other societies that Mr. T." E. Thomas (Chirk) that have been organized in great had been representing his football firm of solicitors, a doctor, and numbers within the last year, association for 50 years and was an architect and it is learned that These local disturbances have the oldest member of the interarrangements are already being taken place recently between the national board, with 39 years'

and Huniking districts also Lin- a suitable memento! It was decided that the international board adhere to the agreement reached in 1894, where, by each association recognises suspension of players and clubs by

WOMEN'S SPORTS IMMORAL!

BAVARIAN BISHOPS' DECREE.

Extraordinarily strong feeling ed their organization. Some of has been aroused among the wothese leaders are becoming power- men of Germany by a veto placed ful and are taking the opportunity by Bavaria's Bishops upon public to accumulate wealth as other gynmastic and swimming displays. military men have and are doing. by women. The highest Bavarian dignitary, River, has just reaped a good Faulhaber, has given his authority

The sports movement in Germany has made such strides during the past eighteen months that the veto affects many more women's athletic clubs to-day than A great deal is being made now it did two years ago: Convent of the new move by Wu Pei-ful schools in Germany have drill and He is gaining strength and making games for girls as part of the up a new army in the Nanyang curriculum, as well as ordinary the Kuominchun that will have to women's, sports associations-for be reckoned with. It is not many which the permission of the years since Feng Yu-hsiang Church was sought, had already Ubrought defeat and disaster to the laid down strict regulations for

members of the Church who venture to disobey these orders, against the Bishops, declaring that their old areas and may be ready all they wish to do is to suppress athletic clubs which are not strictly confessional, and that al. often that the only way to be sure fan the flame, of dissension beof them will be to treat them as tween Germany's two Churches.

> who retreated to the morthern bank some time ago.

The present organization of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Kuominchun is not of the character that could make a successful drive against a formidable foe.-N. C. D. News correspondent.

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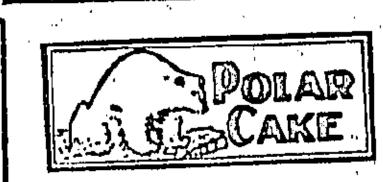
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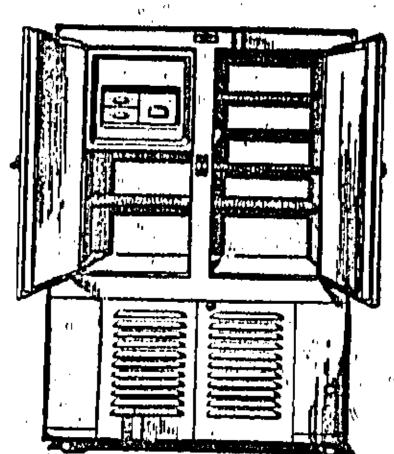
Syd Keenan in his corner. They opened up, with Dunean attacking heavily in his usual style, Braunstien countering to the face. The second round still saw Duncan attacking with rights to the body and lefts to the jaw, drawing first blood. Braunstein commenced the third in a beautiful right to the heart, at Nice. The damage is insigni-less, and the bridge parts are

changes toward end of round. The fourth round commenced quietly, The fifth saw the British Marine at-Braunsfein opened the sixth with two good lefts to the heart-Duncan a right to the jaw, followed by mixing. Braunstein seeing Duncan to the

At the beginning of the seventh round Duncan was chasing his man round the ring, but was up against some clever ducking work, there being little to choose between the two. In the eighth both attacked furiously, Braunstein guarding well with a good right counter. Duncan was going full out and full of action and after some infighting, finished the round with two terrific left jolts. The ponultimate round saw Braunstein tiring from the wearing down tactics of his opponent, though he was fighting a very fine defensive fight, Dun-

This picture shows the huge crowd that gathered at Croydon to greet Capt. Lindbergh,

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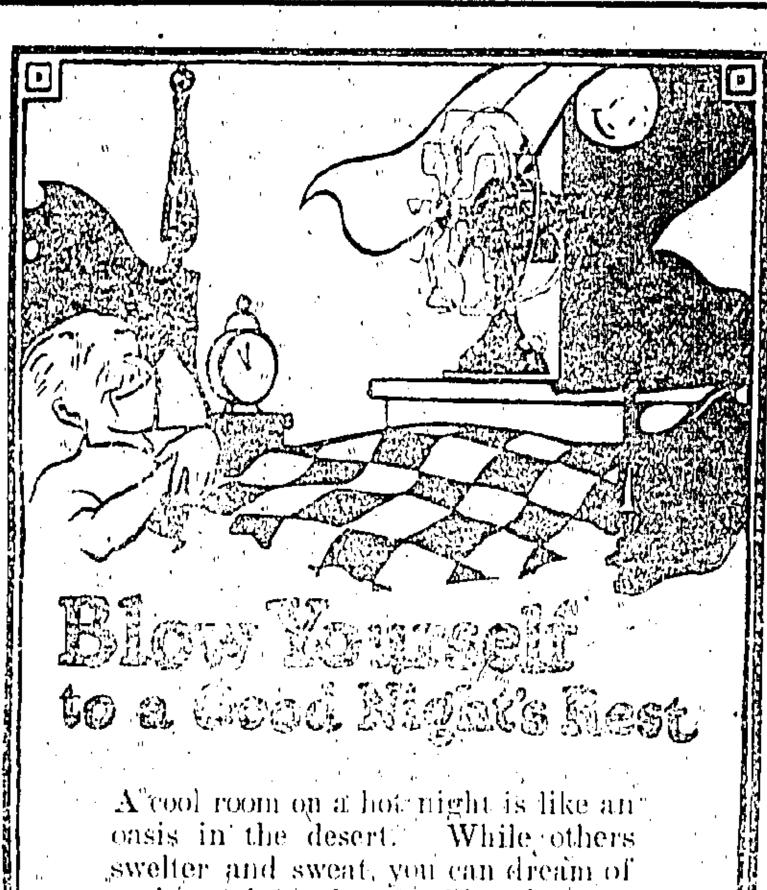
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PROBABLE CANTON COUP.

CHANGE OF REGIME EXPECTED.

Canton, July 18. The vague rumours of a coup d'ctat, so persistent these past fow days, are condensing. More definite information is now being Police Court yesterday morning.

ed regime in Canton. The idea is to permit the return of Gen. Chang Fa-fui, who is a Cantonese by birth and was a commander in the Northern Expedi tionary Army up to the time of the split in the Kuomintang party last spring. While Chiang Kaishek proceeded northward, he remained with the Red remnant at Hankow, but is now on his way to Canton with his army estimated at 40,000, and meeting with no resistance should arrive here soon after the first of August. It is explained that this will bring about a coup though not a very serious

Chan Ho-yuk, the recently appointed Commissioner of Public stamps. Affairs has received instructions from Gen. Chiang "Kai-shek to open negotiations with Gen. to the Police Station where, Chang Fa-fui with a view to on being searched, he was found permitting his return to his native to have in his possession 16 bamcity. As the mediator Chan Ho- boo tallies. yuk is an intimate friend of Gen. A Chinese clerk from the G.P.O. Chang Fa-fui, it is hoped the explained he had examined all the.

toward a re-adjustment of the disorganized affairs in Canton. The Central Government has declared will divide the honours with Gen.

organization strengthened.

Chang Fa-fui remains to be seen. of the changed programme will follow within the next few days.

> Reorganisation of Canton Committees.

Canton, July 19. Orders have been received by the Kuomintang authorities here its commissioners absent from was not able to find his friend. Canton. The following have been appointed by the Central Kuo-

mintang as commissioners of the new Kwangtung Committee. Li Chai-sum, (Liangkwang Military Chief).

Lin Yun-kai (Canton Mayor). Chien Ta-chun (anti-Red expedition Field-Marshal). Li Wen-fan (the new Kwang-

tung Civil Affairs Commissioner). Hu Wen-chan formerly a prominent Kuomintang Rightist). Chen'e Koh-chi (also formerly prominent Rightist). Feng Tien-

yu (another Rightist). Chu Cha-wa (present Civil Affairs Commissioner, newly appointed as Educational Commissioner). Fan Chi-wuh (formerly Swatow Mayor).

Ma Chu-chun (Rightist, formerly Chief of the Mechanics' Union, and Director of Canton Arsenal) Feng Cho-man (new Labour Commissioner, formerly chief staff to General Hsu Sung-chi). Chang Yang-pao (new Reconstruction Commissioner, Chief editor, Kuo Min Sin Wen).

Feng. Tien-yu, Chu Wai-kiang. Ma Hung-wun and Wang Ping-It is remarkable that the ma-

jurity of the new commissioners are known Rightists, and some of them were ordered to be arrested by the Government when the Reds were influential here.

Denial" of Fighting on North River.

Canton, July 19. The authorities here are still denying that fighting has broken portions. out on the North River, although large forces of troops have been sent there during the past week.

General Lin Ping-chang, commanding the 16th Division of General Li Fuk-lam's army, sent a staff officer back to Canton to report on conditions on the Kiangs front. According to this officer, there has been no fighting as yet and he therefore asks that rein- and a large estate in Canton. forcements should be sent from Probate has been granted to his Canton and Shiukwan.

General Sung Hsueh-kang, for-siding at 137 Shanghal Street, in equal shares.

merly commanding a large Hun-Kowloon.

In the event anese army, who was recently ap- The will states:—"I remember parties will have to abide by my General Sung will shortly proceed avoid dispute in the future. to the Hunan front to help Gen- As the number of my wives and The amount of the Canton estate

LETTERS FOR CANTON.

UNSTAMPED ENVELOPES SEIZED.

A charge of being in possession of 29 unstamped letters which the was going to take out of the Colony was preferred against a

A Chinese policeman stated he was on duty at the junction of Eastern Street and Des Voeux Road West on July the 16th, when he saw the defendant walking from Des Voeux Road, up Eastern Street, towards Queen's Road, with a packet in his right hand. Witness stopped him and asked what was inside the packet. The defendant replied "Nothing." Witness then opened the packet and found it contained the letters.

The defendant then explained they were invoices for cargo which was boing sent to Canton, Witness asked why no stamps had been fixed and the defendant replied he was taking them himself so there was no need to buy

Witness took the defendant

amalgamation may be effected envelopes, which were addressed without difficulty and the Canton to shops and private addresses in Canton, and one of them contained A further step is being taken two enclosures for the interior.

Use of Tallies,

Asked about the tallies, witness its intention by telegram of with- explained that tallies were issued drawing its dictatorship and leav- by registered Postal Hongs and ing Gen. Li Chai-sum supreme in were bought for \$1 per 100 by his own domain. Just how he firms, who, when they wanted to post a letter, handed over the tallies in place of money for The telegram adds that details stamps. The tallies which were. found in the possession of the defendant," he said, bore the name Hung Lai, which was not one of the registered Hongs, so that apparently he was carrying on the business by himself and was not registered.

According to the defendant's from the Central Committee of the story, he had arrived from Canton Party in Nanking to reorganize on the same day and held the the Kwangtung Provincial Kuo- packet for a friend, but the friend mintang Committee. The reason had not returned when he was given is that the present Com- arrested. He explained that he mittee is not efficient with most of was a stranger to Hongkong and

A fine of \$100, or in default six weeks' hard labour was imposed.

CHINESE WILLS.

LOCAL PROPERTY DEALT

Estate in Hongkong to the value of \$15,200 was left by

Leung Cheong, (or Cheung), alias Leung Chun-wah, late of No. 11 Rua da Prainha, Macao, who died at Macao on February 4th last Probate in respect of the will

has been granted to his widow, Leung Fuk, No. 8 Elgin Street, second floor, and to his son, who is an assistant ship's compradore.... He is survived by eight sons and

his widow, and directs that his property shall be equally divided amongst them, the sons to receive their shares on attaining their majority.

Leung Wai-tong, alias Yeung On, alias Yeung Wing Yew Tong, alias Young Lai, alias Young Tsing-fai, late of No. 228 Des Voeux Road West, who died at San Wui City, Kwong Tung, on November 13th, 1926 left property in Hongkong to the value of \$22,200.

Probate has been granted to his concubine Li Chin, No. 6 Wood Road, and to his son, Yeung Powan, a pawn broker carrying on business at 228 Des Voeux Road West. "He leaves everything to his concubine and son in certain pro-

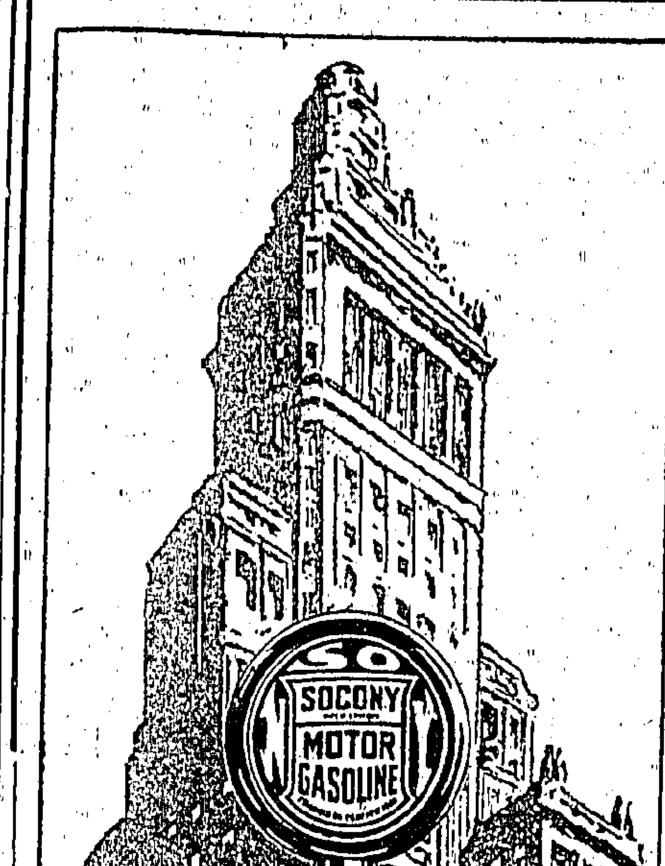
Advice to family.

A request to members of the family to obey the instructions he leaves and not to quarrel is contained in the will of Au Lo-uk, alias Au Wah-hing, alias Au Chansun, alias Au Chi Tai Ting, late of 24 Po Wah Street North, Canton on the borders, but General Lin's who died at that address on Fedivision is starting a march into bruary 27th, 1927, leaving Hong-Hunan from the Kiangsi border kong estate to the value of \$2,000

widow, Au Lau-shi, temporarily re- tion of my property and business

pointed by Marshal Chiang Kai- that I have been carrying on busi- will and administer their resshek as Hunan Pacification Com- ness for several tens of years, pective shares. You, mothers, missioner, arrived at Canton yes- living on simple food and wearing sons and brothers, should terday from Nanking. The anti-Red Hunanese Residents' Society business bestowed upon me by my held a meeting to welcome Gen-ancestors I have succeeded in ac-of being unfilial. When the eral Sung to-day, in the course of cumulating insignificant wealth. division has taken place I hope which the Society's representation Now I am advanced in age, weak all will be filial so as to cause no tive encouraged this General to do in health, and frequently attacked disgrace to the family, and that all his best to free the Hunanese by illness, and I must, therefore will be prosperous and successful, people from the Communist yoke. propare for the worst, so as to and live harmoniously, as brothers' always should."

eral Chien Ta-chun in the anti-children is great I have therefore is not known, but it is believed to Red expedition against Hunan. left instructions for the distribube very large.



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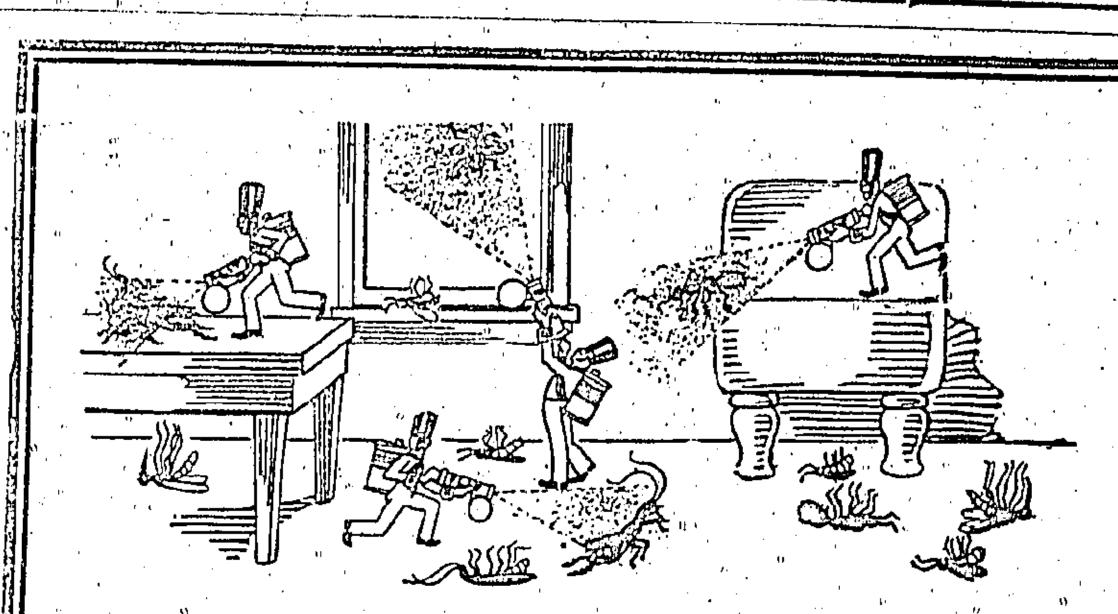
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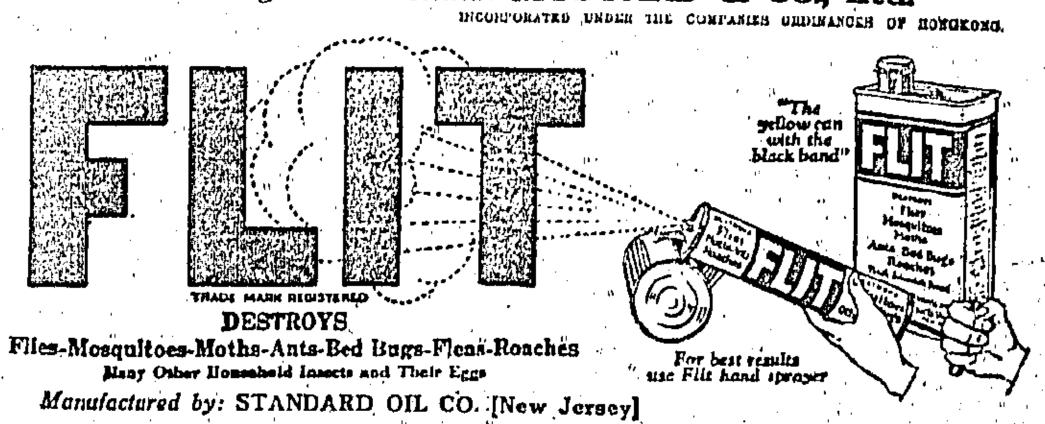
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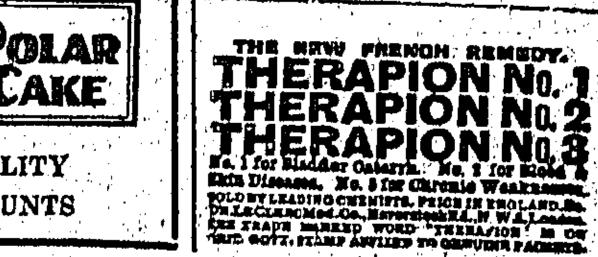
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LOCAL TRADE.

CUSTOMS RETURNS FOR FIRST QUARTER.

There is much of interest in the A. J. Astley, Mr. C. L. Key, Mr. and quarterly trade returns of the Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mstr. W. Lo, Mr. A. Maritime Customs for Kowloon MacCallum, Miss I. Mackay, Mr. J. W. and the Canton-Kowloon Railway Maller, Mr. W. L. Boyd, Mr. F. A. traffic for the first three months of this year. There are some striking increases in the section of imports, the figures relating to the Chan, Mr. F. Woo, Mr. H. C. Chan, the returns devoted to Kowloon principal articles imported from Mrs. C. Y. Huang, Mr. Y. M. Chang, foreign countries and Chinese Mr. C. L. Ching, Mr. Chen, Mr. S. ports through the Maritime Cus- Chen, Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Cheng, Mrs. toms: Imports of steel and iron T. T. Chao, Mrs. T. T. Ho, Mr C. L. bars showed an increase of over Chiw, Mr. G. W. Cockburn, Mrs. S. S. 16,000 piculs, while there were and Miss Chow, Mr. J. L. Fan, Mr. W. substantial increases on all metal S. Fan, Mrs. Miss and Mstr. Fan, imports as compared with the first three months of last year.

Mr. P. Y. Fu, Mr. H. Gild, Mrs. W. Y. Hoo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Hsu, Mr. and Mrs. Hsu, Mr. Y. C. Hsu, Mr. and

Imports of scrap, for instance, Mrs. P. D. and Infant Huang, Miss jumped from 1,657 piculs to 10,932. Kacker, Mr. G. Korndorfer, Mr. Increases are also noted in fishery Kung, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kwok, . and sea products, salt fish im-Whereas imports of cuttle fish last Ma, Mr. Y. B. Ma, Mr. W. K. Miao, year were 1,492 piculs during the Mr. A. C. Mino, Mstr. C. C. Mino, Mr. same period this year they amount- C. B. Morrison, Mrs. D. M. Nissim,

991,110 piculs as compared with Capt. H. Whittles, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. 9,533 last year. Other cereals Wong, Mr. P. F. Ching, Mr. C. H. also show large gains, bran being Wong Mr. Y. K. Wong, Mr. F. C. Yap, another example with a total of F. N. Chan, Hon. J. Gabaldon, Miss 691,086 piculs as compared with C. M. Allshouse, Mr. and Mrs. H. 3,821 last year. Imports of white Akit, Miss C. Akit, Miss Y. Akit, sugar jumped from less than 2,000" Mstr. H. A. Akit, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. to over 10,000 piculs and double Bell, Miss H. M. Bell, Mstr. W. E. the quantity of manure was im- Bell, Mr. D. B. Berkeley, Miss A.

Lower Kerosene Imports.

There was a notable drop in Reed, Mr. G. J. Ross, Mr. L. E. kerosene imports, however, the Schultz, Mr. L. G. Shaw, Sister Made previous year's total of 1,073,640 R. Cain, Sister C. La Porte, Mr. J. W. gallons being reduced to 489,160. Torbert, Mr. W. L. Walters, Mr. F. increased considerably, Mr. C. Chan, Mr. H. W. Ching, Mr. pieces being imported Shu, Mr. G. A. Woxholt, Mr. H. Chin,

tans 217 piculs as against 10,850, and cement 3,211 piculs last year compared with 17,610. There was a substantial increase in the value of machinery imported.

ing 106,883 piculs as compared Cheng Pia, Miss Lam Seng, Mr. where they will be examined on any with 42,642. Exports of gunny bags are a notable feature of the exports of miscellaneous textile exports of miscellaneous textile produce the stotal for the first stotal first stotal for the first stotal f

Railway Traffic.

Another big increase is shown Berkowitz, Mrs. Kate Berkowitz, Miss in the exports of whole bamboos, Lotta L. Bland, Matr. Bernard W. but there was a big reduction in the firewood exports. On the Miss Julia D. Cole, Mr. John B. Cooke, other hand exports of timber were Mr. Homer Dahlke, Mrs. Helen C. considerably larger. The most striking figures on miscellaneous goods refer to mats, the number Flowers, Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, Mr. exported totalling 1,694,792 as

compared with 47,400 last year.

The section of the returns dealing with the Canton-Kowloon Edward J. Teal, Mrs. Edward J. Teal, Mrs. Edward J. Teal, Edward J. Teal, Mrs. Edward J. Teal, Edward J. Teal, Mrs. Edward J. T Railway traffic gives no compari- Miss Victoria Volida, Mrs. Emilia S. sons with last year owing to the interruption of the service. There Miss Malible I. Watson, Mstr. Frank is little of note in the figures re- Wagner, Mr. Clark H. Yeager. lating to the imports of cotton piece goods through the railway, only comparatively small quantities being brought in. The railway, way carried 7,553 piculs of salt fish, and over 12,000 piculs of rice, Anthony Clarke Mr. William D. together with smaller quantities Considine, Mr. Rachel Considine, Mr. of other miscellaneous, goods. Chris Lemsworth, Mr. Emma L. Imports of kerosene amounted to Hehir, Miss Alice R. Kinsbury, Mr. 33,000 gallons and of cement to 4-, Hugh Mac Dougahh, Mr. William J. Odom, Mr. Johnne Rasmussen, Mr. Odom, Mr. Johnne Rasmussen, Mr. Anna B. Shaw, Mr. Bern. Cee Shaw,

Exports were mainly confined to Exports were mainly confined to Mr. Le Roy Shaw Mugh, Mr. Biclenvegetable products but fair quanberg, Mr. Elamar Bonffaia, Mr. Lilah tities of poultry and medicines A. Hughes, Mr. B. Warden Hughes, were sent out.

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As the result, however, of a Fok, Matr. Wong Sik Hon, Mrs. Kai As the result, however, of a Kai Ming, Mstr. Oswald Chan, Mr. prolonged negotiation between the K. Munata, Mr. Cheung Yin Hong, N.Y.K. and the Immigation Authorities at San Francisco, difficulty has now been practi- Chan Yung Hung, Miss Yik Tsat, cally removed, and the Company Miss Chan Mu, Mstr. Chan Hong, Mr. has now announced the commence- Pun Houng Lan, Mr. Lai Ning Tong, ment of booking through passen-gers to there, thus affording great Mrs. Ng Yut Chuen, Mrs. Ng Yut Chuen, Mrs. Ng Yut Chuen, Mrs. Ng Yut Chuen, Mr. P. Toulon, convenience to those desiring to Mr. P. K. Fu, Mr. Hellmut Schumaproceed to that destination.

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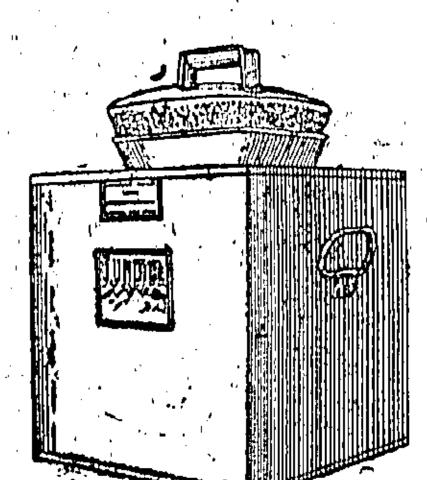
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U. S. IMPERIALISM EXPLAINED.

PACIFIC INTERESTS GIVEN AN AIRING.

fore the Institute of Pacific Relations, said that the development tions, said that the development Now, in addition to the papers Central Arsenal in Canton, for of the country depended on the that had been brought to the Con- the purpose of over-throwing the unified aims and aspirations of the sulate, I was told by Borovoi, the Director, Mr. Samuel Wong, has people, who feared the admission Consul's secretary, that a rich failed. of large groups with strange as- haul of jewellery had been made,

pirations from other countries. and whose resources were still largely unused.

ten countries represented at the conference were briefly present-

Mr. Lionel Curtis held that Britain's aim was a world confederation for peace. All a see Mr. T. Z. Koo, on behalf o

Young Ching, said that her ideals were peace and national progress. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, representing the United States, declared that 90 per cent of population would be ready to go some lengths to secure perpetual peace. The United States only imperialistic because all th other nations are."-Reuter's American Service.

MAIL TRAIN ROBBERY IN MALAYA.

DARING THIEF IN PASSENGE COMPARTMENT.

Kuala Lumpur, July 14. Kuala Lumpur.

Plow, branch manager of the Overseas Chinese Bank, boarded the Portuguese Legation naturally in "China, and assured Colonel the train at Ipoh with \$600 notes in his trousers pocket and \$50 in a purse in his coat pocket. went to sleep in the compartmen using his coat as a pillow.

On getting up in the morning near Kuala Lumpur he discovered that his trousers pocket had been cut open and \$60 extracted. The purse had also disappeared from

Another Chinese travelling" in pocket of his coat which was hang- Belchenko case. ing on a peg.

The police are making enquiries.

LONGER SKIRTS FOR WOMEN.

LONDON STEALS A MARCH ON PARIS.

London, June 18. According to the Evening News, London stole a march on Paris in launching the new longer skirts reaching the calf on Gold Cup Day at Ascot, when the Parisian costumiers had planned to reveal the secret to the fashionable world at the Grand Prix races at Longchamps to-day.

A picture of the frocks showing the new skirt is strikingly pictures-que. It is exquisitely feminine, owing its charm to its individuality, -the skirt dropping gracefully at the back and falling at the sides in light tapering folds or very full and plain with a closefitting and a severely simple bodice.

It is ideal for tall, slim women and is made in the most pliable fabrics like taffetn, georgette, net, chiffon and tulle. It is expected that longer skirts will be more pronounced in the autumn necessitating women cultivating a new walk, --gliding gracefully instead of strutting on stilted steps. As a result of this the sheath-dress has now become old fashioned.

A KING KISSED.

UNCONVENTIONAL WELCOME AT PRESTON.

London, July 19. After a fortnight's social activities in London King Fund arrived in Liverpool yesterday and began a tour of Lancashire to-day as the guest of Lord Derby. He intends to thoroughly inspect the cotton mills before returning to London. The mills lasses at Preston hailed His Majesty by waving flags and throwing klases. The latter was evidently delighted at his unconventional welcome.-Reuter.

One of the highest-paid school teachers in the United States in proportion to the number of pupils, is Miss Marie MacLeod. She receives G.\$75 a month and teaches taking refuge across the native one pupil in her rural school in Nebraska. When her picture was in all directions. printed in a local newspaper she received thirteen proposals of mar-

UNDER RED RULE.

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vernment did not enjoy jurisdiction, to disclaim responsibility. Chen told Borodin of this conversation and the latter laughed Sir Arthur Currie, defending heartily, being well pleased that Canada's immigration" policy be- the "boys" had done the job so,

including diamond studs, gold He predicted a great future for | watches and chains, crossos, Canada, whose tride was growing medals and the like. When Borodin arrived to look things over he decided to leave the examination The aspirations of each of the of the papers to Petroff, whose 'arrivals was then expected; and to arrange later for the division of the jewellery; among the workers. The next day, when I went with Galenitoused Borodin, I found Kirisheff inlready busy dividing the pistols, while others used daggers trinkets into two lots. The more valuable things were put aside as presents for the delegates to the the two parties met at the corner ference. They re to be given ed for nearly half an hour. loot was to go to the participants pressed upon the arrival of a large in the robbery, members of the orce of armed police. Consular staff and others. I felt These fights, though frequent that it might sometimes be useful formerly, have been rare since to have a "souvenir" of the Bel- the anti-Red coup .-- Nam Chung chenko robbery in my own hands, Pao. so I asked Kirisheff if he was not going to give anything to Galen's subordinates.

A Denial Expected.

"No," said he, "but I can give you a few things. Here's a nice little silver cup and an amethyst plying to Colonel J. C. Wedgwood stud that could be made into an regarding simultaneous recogniattractive ring. You can have tion of any de facto Government them, if you want them." Some of of China, Mr. G. Locker-Lampson the valuables which I then saw said that the Government was in A daying theft is reported to Kirisheff sorting, I later saw being have taken place on Tuesday openly worn by persons of high night's mail train from Ipoh to rank in the Red organization, as Government on all matters of well as by the man who actually joint interest. It appears that Mr. Tan Swee robbed Belchenko's house.

This account of the robbery of does the U.S.S.R. no credit and it may be vociferously denied by the Red Consular folk, but if they undertake to challenge the curacy of this account, I shall enlarge upon the subject of official Reuter: Red crimes and edify Shanghai by telling how the rooms of the Cossack's Union here were robbed, how the flat of an American intelligence officer named Larson was burgled, and who got away the same compartment lost \$135 | with all of Domrachieff's papers which he kept in a purse in the besides producing evidence in the

QUITS POLITICS.



Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, who has resigned from the Kuomintang, on the ground that it is turning aside from her late husband's policy.

SHANGHAI RIOT.

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and searched and a loaded pistol was found in his possession. He is now in West Hongkew cells. those arrested one was charged with assaulting the police.

By the time the Gordon Road Riot Squad had arrived the situation was well in hand and no use was made of the squad. The mob broke up before a combined baton charge on the part of the police and the sticks of several of the plainelothes force, the soldiers taking refuge across the native boundary and the hawkers fleeing

An hour after the first signs of trouble all was quiet.-Shanghai

TROOP TRAINS DESTROYED.

(Continued from Page 1.) CANTON: ARSENAL TROUBLE

"Red" Strike Suppressed.

An attempt by "Red" labour to cause a general strike in the Central Arsenal in Canton, for

Mr. Wong had seven of the chief agitators arrested, and the trouble was subsequently suppressed.

Labourers Fight in Street. Last night the Wai Oi Road, Central, one of the busiest sections of the city, was the scene of a big battle between two gangs of labour unionists. " The number in each group was over 100, and not a few of them carried and knives as weapons.

prospective Pan-Pacific Party Con- of the Wing Hon Road. It continuas "souvenirs." The rest of the | " Finally the trouble was sup-

The battle broke out as soon as

CHINA'S REGIMES.

Recognition Withheld.

London, July 19. In the House of Commons, re-| constant | communication | with the Japanese and American have thought that at present there was no risk of anybody recognising any Government Wedgwood that we should not recognise any without consulting the other Governments, but he was unable to say that would be United States policy.—

RE-INSTATEMENTS.

Canton Moderates Return.

Canton, July 20. In compliance with the recent decision of the Central Kuomintang Committee to cancel all orders that were issued during 'the "Red' domain against anti-"Red" members of the Kuomintang party, the Kuomintang Committee in Kwangtung has been instructed to cancel the orders for the arrests of Tse Ying-pak (better known as Y. P Tse) and other prominent rightist leaders of the Kuomintang. Mr. Tse and his colleagues, who

RIFLE SHOOTING.

were expelled from the Party recently, are being restored to membership.—Nam Chung Pao.

WORLD'S RECORD IN BISLEY COMPETITION.

A world's record in rifle shooting was made recently on the ranges of the N.R.A. at Bisley by Mr. A. Eccles, who scored highest possible of 105 points in a competition of the North London Rifle Club.

The conditions were those of the King's Prize First Stage seven shots per man at 200, 500 and 600 yards, and Mr. Eccles scored seven consecutive bull's eyes at each of the ranges, thus scoring three highest possibles of thirty-five points each, and making the full possible aggregate.

He made the magnificent performance under very difficult conditions, the wind being very high and changeable, and the light bad

The employees of Messrs. George Newnes, Ltd. held their annual walking race from Westminster Bridge to Brighton Aquarium yr erday. The winner was C. Bower, a lad of eighteen, who was making the journey for the first time. His time was 10 hr. 3 min. W. Chittock was second in 10 hr. 28 min.; and A. Clark third in 11 hr. 6 min.

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France no longer will be dependhad been defeated by King Harold ent upon the oil wells of other nations for motor fuel, according win, an English farmer, might have to announcements of government been king of the empire to-day, experts who have tested a synthediscontent made glorious summer by this sun of York." 10. In Gray's "Ode on a distant prospect of Eton College." 11. Five: Matilda. Harold's father, says he does not Mary I., Elizabeth, Anne, Victoria. 12. Derry, Antrim, Down. Armagh, Tyrone, and Fernanagh. 15. Royklavik. 14. Trinitrotoliol. course it has.